Thirty Or Two Extra Days for City Public Schools The Sedalia public schools will hold sessions Saturday, February the 11th and February the 22, which is normally a holiday. George Washington's birthday. School is being held these two days to make up the two days missed by the schools last Dec. The Sedalia public schools will hold sessions Saturday, February the 22, which is normally a holiday. Assembly FORT BENNING, Ga., Jan. 14 fy. Each was unconscious bride of 11 days noted in a travell- worn Bible today that her hus- dead was scheduled for two missed by the schools last Dec. Wish No. W. 1

East and Far West Feel the Frenzy of Cold And Hurricane

By The Associated Press tore at the east Saturday while soon as possible. the region's worst blizzard was pounding at the far west.

such a violent frenzy that "stay nome" warnings were issued for persons in New York state, the Addresses Pacific northwest and some Rocky mountain areas.

At least 30 persons were blown or crushed to death, frozen, drowned, or killed in traffic mishaps caused by the storms. Damage was widespread.

The eastern winds shattered plate glass windows, toppled trees and power lines and even blew a down on his automobile.

The western blizzard kotas, Kansas and Nebraska. Arkansas Streams High

In the California citrus areas, growers were warned to start heating citrus orchards early Saturday ing that a will is, "The legal exnight to prepare for an expected temperature reading of 10 degrees below freezing. Los Angeles had after death."

Nine persons perished and two were missing in the Pacific north-

snow on Washington, Oregon and further said that generally, if a or something?" multimistrated tury into idano and more aside only on the grounds that set for both houses to quit simpartment did not even bother to at the time it was avented as double doors to Harlin and a last-minute el-may in lorging a new contract. The increase over the current fort yesterday to obtain a new fort yeste send out snow plows as the storm at the time it was executed, or double doors so Hamlin could look cis Davis Millet. pounded at the Idaho Falls Pocatello area. Strong winds caused severe snow drifting in Utah.

were toppled and glass windows

Floodwaters in some midwestern rivers edged higher but much colder weather moving in was expected to slow the runoff of ground water temporarily.

Indianapolis clocked a 60 mile an of his estate, under a trust; or if of a howling blizzard. up to 100 miles an hour.

Bus Blown Off Road

hour wind near the Canadian border village of Malone, N. Y. power lines forced three Buffalo wills should be written when the tempting to locate Eileen had to Club to Meet radio stations off the air. On Lake testator is in a good state of men-Erie, many small boats were wrecked.

Winds which sometimes reached hurricane force swept New York business transaction. City, shattering plate glass windows and injuring several persons. business session, presided over by (Please turn to Page 6, Column 2)

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness, warmer and windy with intermittent rain and drizzle Sunday, strong southand turning much colder northwest and extreme west late Sun-and Free Enterprise." day, highs in 50s; clearing and much colder Sunday night with gram chairman. cold wave northwest; lows by Monday morning zero to 10 above northwest. 15-25 east and south, except 35 southeast; Monday fair and much colder.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

silence of long-suffering hearts; Howard Gwinn, Leonard Andernot amidst joy.-Mrs. Hemans. Ison and E. Glenn Lewis.

missed by the schools last December 22 and 23 due the severe ice storm. This is in accordance with the state law that school must be held 180 days in Missouri.

The time will not be made up in the spring, in order that in and out legislators finally quit that the construction on the new for good today after trying vainly additions to the Smith - Cotton to finish since last summer. high school and other buildings, Winds up to hurricane force may be as tree of interference as

The elements were wound up to Henry Salveter Underwriters

Fundamentals Of Wills Is Explained

bus off the road. One man was ney, gave a worthwhile talk on Many chores were left undone but killed at Stowe, Vt., when 70- the fundamentals of a will and leaders of both parties said they mile-an-hour winds blew a trec legal mechanics of processing the had heard nothing lately about a instrument through the Probate special session. Court, to members of the Sedalia traveling eastward. In its path Association of Life-Underwriters were Montana, Wyoming, the Da- at their regular monthly meeting Forrest Smith can call it back. He when a blaze threatened destruc- of their 50,000 members against jes of strikes last year and the held in the Ambassador Room of has given no recent indication that tion of the building are nearing the Southwestern Bell Telephone three-day-work week instituted the Bothwell hotel, Saturday noon, he planned to do so.

The flood threat in the midwest was expected to ease with the adwas expected to ease with the adservent of lower temperatures. But but the interest of the under-would ask the legislature to work the expansion program voted emin Arkansas, four rivers swollen writers was aroused to such an out some new plan to finance the expansion program voted emby melting ice and heavy rains extent that they kept him on the rural road building if his four rose to danger points, forcing floor for an hour and a half, for cent gasoline tax law is defeated evacuation of numerous lowland the purpose of answering ques- at the polls April 4. That is the those districts already being options, following his prepared ad-date for a special referendum erative under the plan.

> pression of a man's wishes as to in litigation before the state suthe disposition of his property preme court.

Should Be Written

cal purposes, a will, within the to act as pallbearers for the dying and Mrs. Harold Wills, residing sas, Texas and part of Illinois) western Pennsylvania also are payroll outlays in that period will west's worst blizzard of the cenmeaning of the laws of Missouri session—Majority Floor Leader near the school, who discovered served by Southwestern Bell.

Two of the victims were must be in writing and sufficient—Edward V. Long of Bowling the blaze, Mrs. Lyman Wharton, 2—Strike in five states but of the control of the served by Southwestern Bell. tury. Two of the victims were by definite for the court to de-Green, C. R. Hawkins (R) of the ballone exchange operator, who tinue working in Missouri bethey struggled toward their farm termine the intention of the tes-Brumley and Robert Pentland (D) called 'phone patrons all cause of the state's King-Thomphome in eastern Washington. An tator, and the objects of his boun- of St. Louis. home in eastern Washington. An tator, and the objects of his boun- of St. Louis.

elderly man froze to death in ty; and that it must be signed by About 20 stayed to hear Speak- alarm and to the volunteer fire 3.—Postnone and immediately man froze to death in ty; and that it must be signed by About 20 stayed to hear Speak- alarm and to the volunteer fire 3.—Postnone and immediately man froze to death in ty; and that it must be signed by a stayed to hear Speak- alarm and to the volunteer fire the state's King-Th to the town spreading the son utility anti-strike law. Seattle, and five Washington state the author, and two attesting wit- er Roy Hamlin of Marion county fighters and others who by their residents died in highway acci- nesses, all in the presence of each bang the final gavel in the House. fast and effective work saved the dents resulting from snow and other; and that the testator must ice conditions. A crane operator be of lawful age and of sound of people wanted to get up to

he touched during the height of ics of how the will is admitted teers ran out of something to say and accepted by the probate court; and Hamlin recruited a few just of the probate court; the blizzard. the period of time allowed for by pointing at them and asking the contest of the will, and who hurled a paralyzing mantle of may bring a contest suit; and to say—a little campaign speech northern California and raced with will is properly witnessesd and His purpose was to keep the bought for \$9,216 an original

was under undue influence at the the length of the chamber, thro-

time of making the will. No Need In Some Cases

Salveter said that when one ern half of the country spreading a trail of damage from Iowa to New York Some half and the east-did not desire to make any special bequests to his church or sharifable special charitable special when one New York. Some buildings were charitable organization, nor to unroofed, trees and utility poles any friend or relative, but merely to his blood relatives, according walked out. to the common law, that ordinarily such person had no need or Children Froze to cellaneous expenses. occasion to write a will.

On the other hand, he pointed Death in Storm out, that if one wanted to make Western, northern and central a special bequest to his church,

A Greyhound bus was blown off the road by an 80 mile an that then he should write a will. Good Business

tal and physical health. He said, intense cold. Crews went out again Democratic club will hold its that after all, the writing of a will was merely à good sound

Preceding the speech, was a Gusts up to 78 miles an hour were the president. Abe Silverman. schools were closed at noon. He of importance are to be discussed. posal to finance a road program reported at La Guardia Field, but Hugo M. Sparn was elected as picked up the children but apThe business meeting will be fol- with a two-cent increase in the did not affect plane schedules. treasurer of the association, filling parently stayed in town for a Idlewild, the International airport a recent vacancy, created by an at Queens, had winds as strong as underwriter moving from Sedalia. 60 miles an hour which churned Marvin J. Elsea, membership director, gave a short talk on a membership drive. Edgar Brown car stalled on the road in heavy was program chairman.

Miss Hazel Palmer To Address Rotary Club

Miss Hazel Palmer will be the gered along in the blinding storm, storm a few weeks ago. guest speaker at Rotary Club erly northwest Sunday afternoon Monday noon at Bothwell hotel, from the house and led him inand turning much colder north-Her subject will me: "Free Men side.

Nolan Bricken will be the pro-

Retail Grocers Officers . To Board Meeting

Several officers of the Sedalis Retail Grocers Association will fruitless effort to find his chil- from her daughter, Mrs. G. F. attend a state board meeting in dren. Jefferson City today. They are: Strength is born in the deep Kenneth Middleton, G. V. Jones,

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With No Word On Special Session

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan 14—(P)—They made it. Missouri's

They got the job done at last oday, a year and nine days after the session started Jan. 5, 1949. No business was transacted to-

day, except the signing of routine bills passed earlier. Even at that, both houses had to stop their clocks a few minutes before 2 p m. to reach adjournment sine die -without a day being fixed for further meeting.

At the windup no one cared to speculate whether the Assembly vould have to come back later Henry C. Salveter, local attor- in the year for a special session.

adjourned for good, only Gov.

He has said, however, that he election on increasing the tax from

Currently that issue is tied up iod.

He explained that for all practi- only three senators were on hand the building after the fire, to Mr. souri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkan-

And as usual in the House, lots structure from destruction. attempting to repair his machine mind, and free of undue influence. sing at least one chorus of the was electrocuted by a live wire He explained the legal mechnSwan song. But even the volunBought Script'

"Now, don't you have something

ugh the door across the third floor and galley proofs, will be en-tors. lobby and into the Senate cham-shrined in a niche of the capitol

There was no uproar that so third or legislative floor. often accompanied the finish in other years.

Those on hand just shook hands around, picked up their books and

RITZVILLE, Wash., Jan. 14-New York was hardest hit by the or some charity and for good rea- (P)—Two small children, who own to pay the cost of a brochure destructive winds. Gusts topped sons did not want his property to tried to walk home with their on the life and work of Mark hurricane velocity of 75 miles an to go equally to his heirs at law; father after the family car stalled Twain (Samuel L. Clemens). Cop- Air Force recruiter, will attend a mass of blood, Corp. James Cain marine, which sank in the silty hour and reached as high as 95 or had minor children and wanted on a country road, froze to death les will be distributed to school military justice school in Kansas of the state police reported. miles an hour in some places, someone to manage their share in a field yesterday at the height children and other capitol visitors. City, Monday and Tuesday. His

ministered by some trust company victims were Frederick (Donnie) ling, is the one taken to England days. or a particular friend or member Stumpf, 6, and his sister, Eileen, in 1876 by Moncure D. Conway of his family because of their 10. The father, Fred Stumpf, was for the printing of a first edition

He further recommended that this morning but searchers atturn back because of snow and

from where her brother had died. ville yesterday afternoon when time before heading home.

He started out about 3 p. m of the 15 miles home when the

Lucas said Stumpf and the children got out and started across the field. The children were unable to make it. Stumpf kept gong for help, shouting as he stag- it isn't the fault of the freak ice His wife found him 200 yards

They have no telephone and is

frostbitten. Apparently he had where they live. walked back and forth over the fields in the raging blizzard in a East Sixth street, comes a letter an ice storm."

Marriage License Issued Tuders both of Marshall, Mo.

Year and Nine Bride Notes in Bible Death

FORT BENNING, Ga., Jan. 14 fy. Each was unconscious in a -(P)—A stunned, 16-year-old hospital here. bride of 11 days noted in a travel- A memorial service for the 13 crash of an airforce glider.

Mrs. Betty Smith, wife of Private Gordon Smith, 23, of Colum- all the pomp and circumstance bus, Ga., noted simply that her with which the Army honors its husband and the others were dead. "killed, Friday, Jan. 13, 1950."

The Bible was a gift from her husband which he obtained in Italy during the war while serving with the Navy! Meanwhile, a seven-man board

by Major Richard O. Johnson, Lt. Robert D. Henley of Columcommanding officer, to determine bia, Mo. the cause of the crash which also The glider crashed unaccountleft four men critically injured. ably yesterday while approaching None of the injured could testi- Lawson Field to land.

worn Bible today that her hus-dead was scheduled for the inband and 12 others died in the fantry training center at 4 p. m Monday. The service will be attended by

> Eleven of the victims were student paratroopers. They were scheduled to make their final scheduled to make their final and voted down John L. Lewis' Payroll Near jump today and then receive the suggestion that they go back to coveted insignia of the men who

The others killed were a ser-

drop to war on silk.

The actual quitting time, with Repair School Decide Today The actual quitting time, all the formalities over, was 2:45 p. m. Fire Damage

Classes As Usual At La Monte High After Holidays

Repairs on the LaMonte high Now that the legislature has school building damaged by fire ion officials will decide late to-Wednesday morning, December 28 morrow whether to call a strike completion.

Since the fire, which was in the Christmas vacation period, classes 20, CIO Communication Workers country indicate that only the bracing twelve districts is likewise being carried through, eight of Superintendent Alfred Brown

states school activities are at their peak there in the mid-term per-

At a special meeting of the La-Monte school board appreciation When Lt. Gov. James T. Blair, was voiced for work of the La-choices facing the union: Jr., dropped the final gavel today, Monte P. T. A., in cleaning up

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14-(P)—A special legislative com- Jefferson City today that he is going out, then going in." mittee reported today it has ready to invoke the state law.

at the northwest corner of the

The seller is Frank Glenn, Kansas City rare book dealer. His fee will come from the contingent funds of the House and Senate. Former Sen. A. L. McQawley of Carthage, who handled the transaction, was allowed \$500 for mis-

In a letter to the committee. headed by Sen. William M. Quinn (D) of Maywood, Glenn said he would contribute \$1,716 on his

The boy's body was found early Women's Democratic The Pettis County Women's

this morning. At noon they found regular meeting, Tuesday night, her body about 300 yards away at 8:00 o'clock, at the Maccabee lowed by a social hour.

As to Strike

Four Choices be Put to Union 'Phone Workers

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14—(P)—Un-

Frank P. Lonergan, vice president of the division, said members of the union's negotiating committee have a meeting set for the strike are employes of mines late tomorrow to determine what in Pennsylvania and West Vir-showed government payrolls hit a Eastern affairs. Several said this action to take. He said the time ginia. and place of the meeting was

Lonergan outlined the 1-Strike in the six states (Mis-

2-Strike in five states but con-

3—Postpone an immediate the funeral of his mother, Mrs. workers. walkout until a possible nation- Anna Louisa Lewis. wide walkout is called next 4-Seek a federal injunction to

King-Thompson law.

The relics, together with letters his session with company negotia- operators in particular. We just effect until fiscal 1950 was well Johnson said he was "not too settled for once and for all." pessimistic over an immediate

> together. Last week the company rejectnecessary.

fellow conciliators have exhausted

Recruiter To Military Justice School In Kansas City

The "Tom Sawyer" manuscript, office, located in the post office was announced Christmas eve, tanker Divina. hour ustained wind, with gusts he wanted his estate to be ad- Sheriff Frank Lucas said the some of it in Clemens' handwrit- building will be closed those two was a stenographer at Franklin. The revision was made in

> C. Of C. Board Members To Meet Monday

The board of directors of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce bones and food for animals around frogmen—expert swimmers with will hold a meeting in the Chamber offices 10:00 o'clock Monday moining.

Invite Governor To Speak

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 14-(A) Hall on East Fifth street, with -The Chamber of Commerce has out." Lucas said Stumpf was in Ritz- the newly installed president, Mrs. invited Gov. For est Smith to J. C. Saunders, presiding. Matters speak here in March on his prostate gasoline tax.

the sheriff said. They drove 14 Picture of Sedalia's Storm of the 15 miles home when the Hits Heidelberg's Front Page

know there is a Sedalia, Missouri, of a Heidelberg paper.

If the entire world does not which appeared on the front page pital. To some of the former Sedalians even the ice storm looked New Property at 50

good, with one woman writing: Percent Actual Cost From cities and small towns all "When I saw that picture I got ever the United States have come so homesick." And the Sedalian In the Sedalia Democrat, Friletters to Sedahans enclosing a who received the letter having day evening, a story telling of Coy, and her husband, Jack Me-tentatively authorized strength of had plenty of trouble during the the tax rate in Sedalia and Pettis Coy, of Caldwell county, previ- 923. was hours before they could get picture of Sedalia's ice storm storm, for a time trying to keep county, and on how property is ously had been named defendants. The present and adjusted strength of the heaviest by the heaviest by the heaviest and the respectively. which appeared on the front page warm and practically exhausting assessed the percentage on new in a suit brought by the hospital gth of state and territorial guard Lucas said Stumpf was badly of the sender's paper—no matter her large Christmas supply of real estate was omitted. It was to collect \$257.70. The case was units include: candles, muttered in disgust: "Im- explained that County Assessor brought here on a change of Arkansas Now to Mrs. H. F. Rapp, 1900 agine anybody being homesick for Lawson Clingan, through whose venue from Caldwell county.

Ely, who in Heidelberg, Germany, isolated for a while from the rest when he took office was accepted and with intent to injure the de-Kansas where her husband is stationed at of the world but we made up for at the prior assessor's valuation fendant Nellie McCoy and to comthe present time. And what was it after all, kind o fbad and icy He also explained new property pel payment of the alleged ac-Nebraska Robert J. Pannell and Mary H. in the letter? You guessed it. A publicity, maybe, but we certainly is assessed at about 50-percent of count did by force detain her in Oklahoma

Tuders both of Marshall, Mo. picture of Sedalia's ice storm made the front page everywhere, the actual or original costs. The hospital for six hours."

Tennessee

Or Nothing" Balk at Lewis Suggestion be at

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 14—(AP) big bloc of striking United Mine work Monday.

Exact figures are not available was convened at Lawson airbase geant instructor and the pilot, 2nd ing more than 11,000 bituminous but at least nine locals representdiggers balked at their union leader's order to end a week-old

"Five days or nothing," their spokesmen angrily declared.

Interpretations of the action differed. A few observers close to the coal situation regarded the move with some suspicion. But to the majority it is simply

a months old rebellion in their contract fight that finally burst through the traditional shell of miner silence. However, for the operators and

coal-starved public there is lit-

le satisfaction in the miners' The nation's soft coal supply is

by Lewis in December. protracted and unseasonable mild in many areas.

Expect Decision Today Those who voted to continue ployed more people.

scheduled for the week-end.

The man who would most keenly feel the rebellion today grieved equally between 1,500,000 memover a more personal loss. Lewis bers of the armed forces and apwas in Springfield, Ill., attending proximately 2,000,000 civilian the resignation of all administra-

Many of his lieutenants and district leaders were with him.

"Five days or nothing." Governor Smith repeated in said. "We're thed of going in, then

want to get the contract business under way.

strike," but added he and his College Girl all efforts to bring the two sides Is Found Slain

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 14-(A) ed a union demand for a wage Pretty Marian Louise Baker, 21-only the dead remain in the increase of 15 cents an hour and year-old college stenographer smashed and silent hull of the 14 other contract changes. The missing since Tuesday was found submarine Truculent, but one seacompany contended the union had slain today, Dr. C. P. Stehr, Lan-man officially listed as a victim Consul General O. Edmund Clubb failed to justify the changes as caster county coroner reported. | turned up alive. The body of Miss Baker was He had been given leave befound under a summer cottage on cause of illness in his family. the farm of attorney Martin H.

last seen on a downtown Lancas-known dead and the 54 missing quickly as possible.

the cottage. located about one half mile back which had been ripped open. of route 222, a main highway, in | They brought back reports giv heavily wooded area which Mrs ling no hope that any of the 5-

Dr. Stehr ordered the body removed to Lancaster general hospital for an autopsy. He said he because of tangled gear and they could not determine whether the girl had been raped. Corp. Cain said she apparently

corrugated roofing. Police, relatives and Marian's fiance, Edgar B. Rankin, 22, of nearby Conestoga, are at the hos-

office property is assessed, states The McCoys, in their cross bill, Illinois Well, we might have been values of property on his books alleged the hospital "maliciously, Iowa ...

Miners' Bloc For 'Five Days Chinese Reds In Seizure Of

Work Monday

To 22 Billion A Year Clip Surpassed Only

In Wartime Period

By Charles Molony WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-(P)-|Peiping. Governmental payroll costs are approaching a \$22,000,000,000-a~ year clip, an Associated Press sur- ped. vey showed today.

\$1 of each \$6 paid out for wages China. It reportedly acted and salaries in this country. They with President Truman's divere surpassed only during the 1943-1945 wartime period.

By official records, 7,685,000 It blasted at the Communists' persons—about one out of every latest anti-American move as "a eight workers in the country—are flagrant violation of our treaty drawing government pay.

tem employes. The federal pay-Commerce department data ministration's handling of Far

peacetime peak of \$21,900,000,000 latest insult should rule out all A decision generally affecting a year in November, and it ap-possibility of U. S. recognition of all diggers in northern West Vir-peared the climb was continuing. the Chinese Communist regime. Officials helping to analyze ginia is expected tomorrow when 300 local UMW officials meet at President Truman's budget for clared bluntly: fiscal 1951—the 12-months begin-Meetings of other locals in ning next July—said total federal approximate \$11,000,000,000. That means a \$600,000,000 in-

> Armed forces payrolls are budged to total \$4,300,000,000 and civilian payrolls are estimated at cipally of W. Walton Butterworth,

one cash outlays. The \$11,000,000,000 federal total ern division are approved by averages out to \$244 for each of Secretary of State Acheson, the Apother said the miners "are the 45,000,000 federal income tax- shoe fits him, too."

Only Dead, 54, In Sunken 'Sub'

CHATHAM, Eng., Jan. 14—(A) -Frogmen confirmed today that

The admiralty, revising its fig-Harnish of Lancaster. Her head ures again, announced that only Sgt. John Stacy, local Army and was bashed in and her hair a 64 men were lost with the sub-Thames estuary Thursday night Miss Baker, whose engagement after a collision with the Swedish

> ter street Tuesday by a newsman. officers, seamen and dockyard Mrs. Frances Harnish, wife of workers. Fifteen were rescued. the attorney, found the body to- Out in the Thames channel, for our official personnel will be day as she went out to place eight miles from the nearest shore made available for all American breathing apparatus-managed to The white frame structure is wiggle into the compartment (Please turn to Page 6, Column 2)

Harnish said is "a petters' hang- missing men are alive. No bodies lay in the compart ment they penetrated, but the frogmen could not move much

was slain near the cottage and carried under the building on the Cross Bill On Hospital

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Jan. 14-(A)-A former patient in the Mis-man ceiling, set by the current souri Methodist hospital at St. (fiscal 1950) budget. The Guard Joseph today asked \$2,000 in totalled 356,515 officers and men damages, charging she had been on Dec. 20, 1949. detained by force for six hours after an operation last spring. The plaintiff, Mrs. Nellie Mc- tory is about 600 men under its

U. S. Consulate Invasion Is Denounced in Strong Terms by

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-(AP)—In contempt of American protests, the Chinese From 1943 to 1945 Communists today swarmed in and took over the United States consulate office in

U. S Lawmakers

American patience snap-The State Department im-These pay and allowance out-mediately ordered all its of-

lays by federal, state and local governments account for nearly ficial personnel out of Red rect approval.

rights and of the most elementary The total includes members of standards of international usage the armed forces and school sys-and conduct." Angry U. S. lawmakers deweather has prevented hardship roll was running somewhat high-nounced the invasion and seizure er than that for state and local of American property in the governments, but the latter em-strongest terms. Republicans redoubled their criticism of the ad-

> Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn) de-"We should classify the Chinese

> Communists as outlaws and cease

to do business with them." Knowland Indignant Senator Knowland riled for months by the state department's handling of the tense tion officials responsible for

He said he was thinking prin-

American policy there.

United States Conciliator A. E. pretty damn sore about the de-payers.

Johnson made a last-minute ef-lay" in forging a new contract. The increase over the current news of the Peiping consulate military and civilian pay voted by ment, documented with copies of

> Chinese Communist generals. Orders for the seizure of some French and Dutch property in Peiping also were reported to have been issued by the Communists. Officials here did not know whether those orders had been carried out.

The United States is recalling

135 American foreign service of-

ficers and their dependents. Of those, 36 are in Peiping, where has been in charge. The state department said the seizure of the consulate office in that Chinese Communist capital was carried out quietly and with-

said to be safe. The state department said arrangements for the actual withdrawal of American officials and and Marshall college. She was final statement listing the 10 their families will be made as Facilities To Leave

"Any facilities" for evacuation

from China which are arranged

citizens who desire to depart," the

out violence. None of the Ameri-

cans had been arrested; all were

Slash for the National Guard

WASHINTON, Jan. 14—(/P)— Reduction of Army National Guard strength in all states and territories except Alaska was announced today by the defense department. The cut involves 6.515 members of the guard. Mai, Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer.

chief of the National Guard Bur-

eau, said the states will have until

Feb. 20 to get down to a 350,000

Alaska is exempted from the cut-back order because the terri-

3,788 Missouri 6.859 2.594 8,980

Some Products To Give Away

Could be Turned Over to Some Relief Agencies

By Ovid A. Martin WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(AP)-

The Agriculture Department is setting up machinery for giving away government stocks or surplus perishable farm products.

The products can be given to federal agencies, public and private relief agencies in this country and foreign relief organiza-

Handling the give-away job will be the department's far-flung production and marketing administration under the terms of the 1949 farm act which went into effect January 1. That act authorizes donation of government surpluses when they can no longer be held without going to waste. So far, no specific commodity has been put on the give-away list. The department has more than \$3.500,000,000 invested in surplus

The bulk of these surplus stocks are storable commodities such as cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, soy- man and, if so, why didn't he sells the numbers and tells cust-beans, dried beans, and other preach in white men's churches. omers how much they'll win if grain which can be held for long periods. It is unlikely that any

under farm price support pro-

What They Include

tually in the give-away class in-pleases." clude: Potatoes, dried eggs, dried

ority is given the munitions board justice department. and other government agencies for At Cairo, Sheriff C. H. Strickduced in this country.

Next in line are the federal-Bureau of Indian Affairs, Federal, state and local public welfare the minister was living with Ne-

Agencies receiving surpluses

That, Strickland reported, was
the last he saw of the victim. will not get back into regular Picardi denied that he had been channels of trade to compete with price support operations Also had been sleeping in his car. the agencies must not reduce their expenditures for food as a

result of the donations. Gifts for foreign relief will be limited to United States voluntary non-profit relief agencies direct- -Now they've got the women doed by active and responsible per-jing it. sons receiving them.

Minister is Given Flogging

ATLANTA, Jan. 14 — (AP) — A battered and bloodstained little minister of Italian birth Friday reforted he had been seized and beaten by masked men.

The short, round preacher. clutching a briefcast inscribed "Jesus Saves," identified himself as Michael Picardi, pastor of the Temple Emanuel church in Columbus. Ohio.

Picardi said six or seven men. wearing handkerchiefs for masks and armed with shotguns, dragged him from the pulpit of a small Negro church at Cairo, Ga., last night.

These men, he continued, loaded him into an automobile, drove away from the church and ordered him to disrobe.

Then, said Picardi, they flogged him with a metal tipped belt and struck him with a gun butt across the head. Nearly all the blows rained upon the 59-year-old man drew blood.

His abductors, Picardi related, accused him of staying with Negroes and asked if he were a white



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COLLEGE_Richard C. Barret, World War II veteran and Middlebury, Vt., College senior, works at his home-made loom to help pay his way through college.

"They say," Picardi observed they are lucky.

mildly, "Why don't you preach in of them will be put on the don- a white man's church? The gospel say you gotta preach to all people. I don't know anything about the Commodities held by the de-south, but the federal law says the Mediterranean William Sheppartment which might fall even-everyone is free to believe as he ard, fireman, USN, of 121 East Boonville street, is scheduled to

FBI agent John C. Bills in At-return to Newport, R. I., January lanta said he had a report of the The law sets up a priority list incident and that the minister's 27 aboard the destroyer USS estimate the power of women. But in making donations. Top pri- account is being referred to the Charles P. Cecil.

exchange for materials not pro- land said he had received no re- seas and all personnel were af- in predicting what the woman of

state school lunch program, the talked with Picardi Wednesday rica, France, Italy, Turkey and and a double-breasted jacket—and when he received a report that Greece. and its territories, in that order.

groes. "I told him," said StrickLast on the list are private welland, "That it wasn't customary fare agencies assisting the needy for white people to stay with Negroes."

staying with Negroes. He said he

Women Get Into The Numbers Racket

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 14-(P)

A woman, arrested as a policy writer, was fined \$10 Friday in police court.

Policy is a gambling game in which the participants bet the certain numbers will be drawn in a lottery. A writer is one who

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(A)—There is a and more time, wearing them. Yep, that's right, fellows now with the small fry. -r-o-u-s-e-r-s.

Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art to figure out what the man of the future ought to wear.

The ladies leaped at the sugalike as polka dots.

crisply put it:

Well, if men start wearing what ing is more impressive than its these fashion experts dreamed up utility. for them they won't need to wear butterflies.

uggested: Jackets of pale yellow doeskin

vith big, big buttons.

A collarless suit with a sewn-in shirt dickey. After a four-month cruise in

I would be the last to underif the man of the future is ever The Cecil has been operating induced to go about in this hewith the Sixth Task Fleet over- moth attire, I have no hesitancy forded the opportunity to visit the the future will look like. She will The sheriff added that he had Free State of Trieste, North A1- wear a pin-stripe suit-trousers

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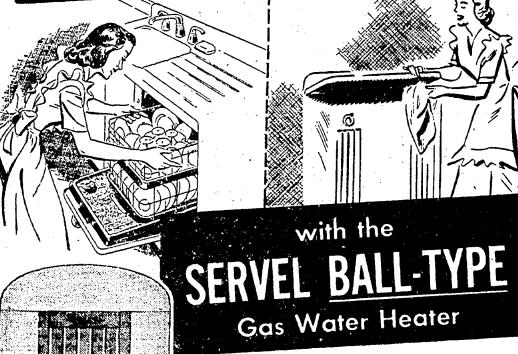
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Dache, Hattie Carnegie, and the other designing ladies will suc-

ceed in inflicting leather handbags or plaid skirts on men. And new theory that men ought to certainly I will refuse to wear spend less time chasing skirts— a beret unless it has a propeller on it, such as those so popular

-k-i-r-t-s for men instead of The plain truth is that the average man no longer thinks it is Naturally this idea didn't come just dandy to dress like a dandy from a man. It was cooked up by a group of high-priced lady designers. They were asked by the Costume Institute of the area of the lace of high priced lady designers. lace at his throat.

Completed Evolution Man has come from armor to elegance to utility in his attire He has completed his evolution gestion. As every woman knows, Women on the other hand, are the biggest thing wrong with men still mixed up in the matter of is the way they dress—as much what to wear. They are imprisoned by armor-the girdle. Furs and Or, as designer Lily Dache high heel shoes lend them elegance. There is also something

"It's a good thing that they about their clothing that observes put tags on men at conventions to tell them apart."

Won't Need Tags

they principle of practicality, but I have forgotten just what this is. The futility of women's cloth-

Our economy is still based on ags. They will probably be caught one car to a family—and one peain nets and pinned on boards like cock. Mamma is the peacock, the only one we can afford. Man has Among other items, the girls had his turn at being the peacock, and found it wasn't worth the fine feathers.

The soundest hint of what the A wrap-around skirt of plaid future man will wear has been given by Winston Churchill. He likes to lounge in a pair of coveralls. Zip-you're in! Unzip-you're

Papa is much more likely to Shoulder strap leather hand- go for that than wear the skirts in his family.

Boyle's Column | tobacco and spit through her teeth, | Jets of air, directed across the making process, which gives a foxes eat few birds. It's not however, I don't believe Lily iron, are a feature of a new steel- low in phosphorous and nitrogen, ican't catch many.

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There were 21 members present brought to America from Africa. and one guest, Mrs., J. E. Can-

Miss May Highleyman led the club collect and Mrs. J. E. Nicholas, president, introduced two members, Mrs. John Wall and Mrs. Roy Fender.

Mrs. Frank S. Leach discussed a draft for new by-laws and it was to have them printed and distributed to each member.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Fred Shaffer, who talked on African violet and Mrs. John Bohon talked on amarylis.

Exhibits were African violets and Mrs. Coplen one second. The next meeting will be a the home of Mrs. William B. Rich, 209 East Broadway.

Garden Clug No. 2 met Friday at the home of Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, 1600 West Seventh street vith Mrs. Harry Brougher and Mrs. James Norlin as assisting hostesses. A 1:00 dessert luncheon was served to 23 members and two guests, Mrs. Lawrence S. Geiger and Mrs. Jack Howard.

presided in the absence of the president Mrs. A. B. Potts. Mrs. Frank Durham assistant chairman introduced gave a talk on amarylis. Mrs. of the Valley. There followed an active discussion of these two

Mrs. C. H. Joy, Vice-president

Mrs. Theodore Gardner, 721 West Fourth street, will entertain the club February 10th.

Club No. 3, of the Sedalia Garden Clubs, met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Pulliam. 2001 East Broadway, with Mrs. C. L. Carter, Mrs. A. R. Beach and Bolch, was taken into the club. Miss Helen Bapple as assisting

A 1:00 o'clock dessert luncheon was served to 28 members and guests. The guests were Mrs. H. C. Feuers, Mrs. Oscar DeWolf and Mrs. Ralph D. Sal-

Mrs. H. L. Netherton, president, presided over the business meet-

Exhibits for the day were African violets, with awards going to Mrs. R. C. Hemphill, first, and

most points for the year for exhibits were presented rose bowls by Mrs. T. E. Donaldson. They were Mrs. W. O. Stanley, Mrs. J. V. Harris and Mrs. E. L. Pulliam. to a demonstration on corsage Joe Maunders. Mrs. C. L. Carter, program

chairman, presented Mrs. W. O. Stanley, who gave an interesting talk on the amarylis.

Guest speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Feuers. She gave the history of the violet and exhibited many types of the plant. An open discussion followed the talk, at which time many questions were

Club No. 4 of the Sedalia Garden clubs met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Colfman, 1411 South Ohio avenue. with Mrs. Nellie Monegan and Mrs. Leland Coontz as assisting hostesses.

A dessert luncheon was served to 29 members and three guests. The guests were Mrs. Ray Hatfield, Mrs. Frank Coffman, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Niemann. Mrs. Leonard Williams, presi-

dent, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Fred Kueck, program

chairman, presented Mrs. J. P. Hurtt, who read the poem of the month, "Happy New Year." Mrs. C. F. Scotten gave a talk

on the amarylis. Topic for the month was Afri-



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RAY HUNT, Sec'y

Garden Club No. 1, of the Roy Lierman, who exhibited spe-Sedalia Garden Clubs met at the cimen leaves and blossoms showhome of Mrs. Roy Coplen, 521 ing different varieties and colors South Carr avenue, with Mrs. of plants. Mrs. Lierman also displayed the Ionantha, which was the original species of the violet

> The flower exhibit was devoted entirely to African violets with the awards as follows: Mrs. Fred Kueck, two first and one second, Mrs. Lierman, one first and Mrs J. D. Johnson, one first. The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. Leonard Williams with Mrs. G. W. McKelvey and Mrs. John Griessen as hostesses.

Club No. 5 of the Sedalia Garden Clubs met at the country iome of Mrs. Howard Turner, Friday afternoon, with Mrs. P. L with Mrs. Roy Fender one first Strole and Mrs. Marshall Parsons as assisting hostesses.

A 1:00 o'clock luncheon was served to 29 members. Mrs. R. S. Haggard, president

presided over the business meet-An interesting talk on the ama-

rylis was given by Mrs. R. B. Ru-"Try African Violets" was the

Mrs. P. L. Strole, after which she tin presented each member with a small potted African violet. Exhibits for the day were vari-

ous varieties of African violets, with awards as follows: Mrs. E. W. Kettleson, two firsts and one rican violets and Mrs. R. O. Smith Mrs. Marvin L. Crutcher, Sr. who second; Mrs. P. L. Strole, two firsts and one second; Mrs. W. J. Dimmitt Hoffman told of Lillies Frost, one second and Mrs. Fred Wertz, two seconds. flowers, all members participating

Club No. 8 of the Sedalia Garden Clubs met Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. B. McNeil, 620 South first, Mrs. Lipscomb second and Park avenue, with W. C. Bessmer Mrs. R .O. Smith third. and Mrs. E. A. Edwards assisting hostesses.

A dessert luncheon was served to 19 members.

Mrs. B. E. Heacock, president of ness meeting.

the lily for the month, the ama-Dougherty and Mrs. Dan Robinrylis, with Mrs. T. E. Gasperson son as assisting hostesses. talking on the subject of the A dessert luncheon was served nonth, the St. Paulia violet.

home of Mrs. Ivan Eerry, 1703 speaker, Mrs. T. H. Yount gave Miss Helen Bapple, second and West Eleventh street, at 10:00 a talk on the amarylis and surclock Friday morning, with Mrs. prise lilies. Awards for the year were also Virgil Ragar and Mrs. Parke announced and those having the Green as assisting hostesses.

Members each brought a sack ber of her plans at various stages lunch which they are in the game of growth. room of the home.

making by Mrs. J. H. Gwinn.

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The next meeting will be held on February 1 at 7:30.0'clock that

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meeting was held on January 4,

at which time a pie supper was

Prairie Ridge Club Meets

These two young Sedalians are among 18 Central Missouri State college students, recently elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." The students were chosen for the honor, on the basis of scholarship rating, service to CMSC, contribution to leadership in campus extra curricular activities.

L. E. Ray, 1519 South Osage avenue, for a 1:00 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon.

The meeting was presided over subject of a helpful talk given by by the president, Mrs. E. C. Mar-planned for February 25. The lily of the month, the am- gene Reid, presided. At the close

arylis, was discussed by Mrs. Cur- of the meeting, refreshments were tis Howard, who gave many good served. pointers on growing the lily. Mrs. G. W. Walk talked on Af evening at the school house.

gave a talk on watering and feeding a potted plant. One new member, Mrs. Walter

Meyers, was voted into the club Awards were given on African violets with Mrs. Roy Colaflower

Mrs. Colaflower and Mrs. A. E Lipscomb were guests.

The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Carrie Hie-A new member, Mrs. Harry ronymus, 711 West Fifth street.

Sedalia Garden club No. 9, met the club, presided over the busi-Friday, afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chester Eding, 921 South Mrs. F. T. Johnson talked on Lamine avenue with Mrs. William

Mrs. Bessmer received all of Mrs. Nathan Jones, president

the awards in the day's exhibit presided over the business meet Mrs. Joe Maunders, program

Garden Club No. 7, met at the chairman, introduced the guest Mrs. Tom Gray talked on African violets and displayed a num-

The next meeting will be held The entire meeting was devoted February 10 at the home of Mrs

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for the next meeting, which will ports given, and plans recorded ih February be held with Mrs. George Lewis Refreshments were served.

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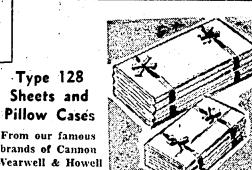
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Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt MacKenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

next's months general election.

That election will render an epcolumn made yesterday and now repeats for emphasis. It will de-

As a leading actor in this great drama Winston Churchill, his head unbowed by his 75 years, is rushing back from his winter vacation in the sunny island of Madeira to guide his conservativo forces in what may be his last major political battle. Here is one of the greatest figures in the long history of England-statesman, literary giant, orator-the man who led the nation through "blood, toil, sweat and tears"-to Thomas Lee, 45-year-old heir to victory in the world conflict—an the \$9,000,000 Don Lee automoold war horse charging headlong bile and radio fortune, plunged to into the dray once more.

Role for Churchill It is fitting that Churchill fice building. play this role. Here we have the His body landed on a third-floor appointed for his \$9,430,213 esdie-hard Tory who symbolizes after striking a fire escape. De-England at the peak of her im-tective Bill Barkley said Lee perial greatness.

in particular, Churchill is a truly A lighted cigarette was found on Palee was his only near relative: heroic figure who conjures up vi- a ledge there. A package of the sions of the "good old days": The same brand was in Lee's pocket, days when peace and contentment Barkley said.

hovehed over England's hedge- Lee, who had been staying at enclosed, green fields and sweet the La Quinta hotel in Palm doll-house flower gardens—the Springs had been dropped off at days when imperial power was at the building at 4:19 p. m. (PST) its peak.

empire, and he would halt their nurse, Jeanne Shiffler.

A New Line That's not a new line for ment in sanitariums.

Churchill. I remember seeing Miss Shiffler said she and Lee him in action against Socialistic flew in to Los Angeles with the late Ramsay MacDonald head- and then drove Lee to his ap-"Laborites" in those days rather reported. than "Socialists."

lone wolf in the Tory ranks, and never went to the dentist's office he directed his paralyzing oratory on the 11th floor. They said the over a wide field. One of his pet door to the fire escape was closed opponents was MacDonald, and I on the 11th floor, but he had gone saw Churchill tongue-lash the out from either the ninth or 10th prime minister until the latter floor, where the doors were open literally slumped onto the middle and then walked up to the 12th of his spine in his seat, his face floor level. as red as a beet. In those days His body was discovered about opponents didn't tangle with Winston in debate if they could help

So Churchill would reestablish Neglected Piles He has promised to repeal the So cialist steel nationalization bill and not to permit state ownership to go any further.

Whether Churchill would be able to achieve all his heart's desire if elected is perhaps open to doubt. One of the immutable laws of life is that you can't turn back the clock. And time has made in England's way of life many changes which can't be seesses and other ailments or returned back.

Cannot Turn Back

India was the brightest jewel in Springs, Mo.

the imperial crown. And nothing can restore to England the days An atmosphere of nostalgic drama surrounds the marshalling of England's political forces for nost's months grant to England the days when she waxed rich by the simple expedient of importing raw materials from foreign countries, manufacturing those materials, and re-exporting the finished ochal decision—a point which this products at a neat profit. Industrialization of those foreign coun-

repeats for emphasis. It will determine whether the country shall give approval to its five-year experiment in socialism and continue along the road into new fields, or whether it shall return to the capitalistic system under which it reaches its peak of imperial greatness.

If Churchill should be returned to power he would have to face these facts. The "good old days" are gone forever. We are in a new era, and a new generation is calling for changes. However, this doesn't mean that Britain can't be pulled out of her present economic crisis and restored to Britain is at the parting of the economic crisis and restored to prosperity. The economic experts say she can be if the prope methods are followed. 🗻 The task of the British voter

is to decide which party has the proper methods.

Heir to Fortune In Death Plunge

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14-(P)levelopment of television in southhis death Friday from the 12th ern California beginning in 1931 floor of a Wilshire Boulevard ofwas declared mentally incompetent in 1948 and guardians were

bluest blood of the nobility-a extension of the Wiltern building tate. either jumped or fell from the son. He was a bachelor and Mrs. To his more elderly followers fire escape at the 12th floor level.

to keep an appointment with a Churchill has charged the So-dentist, Dr. E. J. Phee, the deteccialists with throwing away that live said he was told by Lee's

nationalization program which to Lee, a bachelor, had been sufhim is hateful and harmful. He fering from mental disorders for would return to the days of pri-several years and guardians were appointed for his estate in 1948 He had been under frequent treat-

ideas as far back at 1924 when private pilot Bob Hanley earlier ed Britain's first labor govern- pointment in the auto heir's exment. They mostly called them pensive french-made car, officers

Dets. Barkley and Paul Labbe Churchill was more or less a reported that Lee apparently

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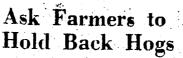
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The department of agriculture isked the farmers to fatten some of their hogs to heavier weights The request came on the heels of the largest hog receipts in six years on the 12 major public markets of the country.

Receipts ran to an estimated total of 520,000 hogs in the Monday-Friday period this week. This was the largest number for the season and since January, 1944 when farmers were marketing an alltime record pig crop.

As a result, the average price for barrows and gilts at Chicago fell below \$15.20, a hundred pounds. The government's support guide for seven midwest markets is \$15.25 this week, it was noted, and prices at Chicago generally are higher than the seven-market average.

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INDIA CH!EF - Dr. Rajendra

Prasad, above, president of the

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expected to be elected the first

president of India by Parliament

on Jan. 24, two days before India

becomes a republic. Dr. Prasad,

65, is a former lawyer and pro-

fessor of English.

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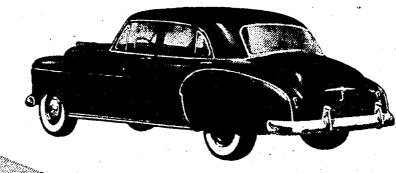


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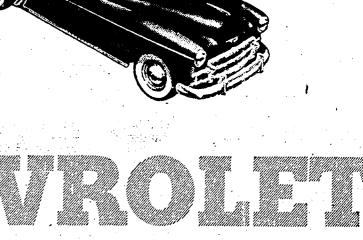
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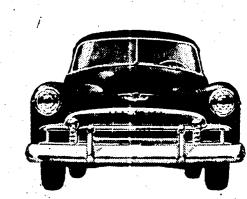
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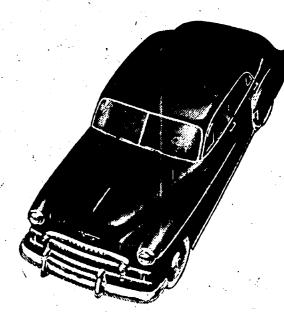
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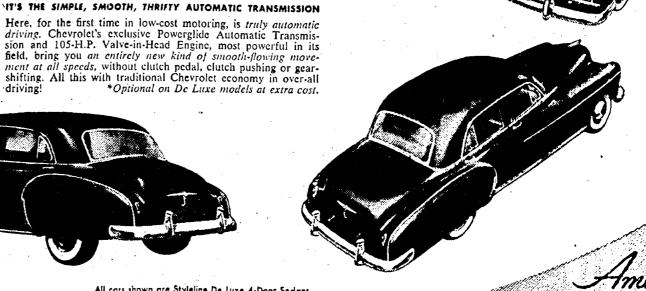
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Assistance Is Being Offered To the Farmers

. Farm Worksheet .Must Be Signed .By February 1

Assistance under the 1950 Agricultural Conservation Program stone with an assistance of \$1.45 cation of limestone. is now being offered to farmers of

Practices on which assistance is acreage of legumes at the followoffered include sod waterways, ing rates—alfalfa, \$4.00 per acre; races, ponds for livestock water, clover, \$1.50 per acre; alsike clocontrol structures, establishing or \$2.00 per acre when seeded in an improving permanent pasture approved mixture of perennial land, green manure crop of second grasses. year sweet clover, seeding alfalfa, red clover, sweet clover, alsike clover and ladino clover, applying limestone, fertilizers and rock Practice, which reqquires the prephosphate, planting multiflora paration of a good seed bed, aprose and clearing land for perma-plication of required of required nent pasture.

protecting and building up the This means that any funds allotsoil and water resources upon ted to a particular farm or farms Peace." which all people depend, said in the county will be available Jas. A. Harvey, chairman of the in full for the completion of the new members was held: Presi-Pettis county PMA committee. Should Take Inventory

being asked to take an inventory land not requiring the applica- ured, Mrs. Clyde Hunt; reporter, of the conservation needs of their tion of limestone and \$17.50 per Mrs. Raymond La Rue; song leadfarms. What is needed to check erosion and keep the top-soil from washing away? What is needed to building up reserves of organic matter and humus in the soil so that the land will soak up more water and not wash away so easily? What is needed to bring about a better balance in the use of the land so that production may continue indefinitely?

The committee suggests that farmers also consider the priority of conservation practices, with those most urgently needed at the hea dof the list. With the help of the local PMA committeemen. these needs should be checked the practices which have been approved for Pettis county and those practices selected which will do the most to meet the most urgent needs. In this way a conservation program can be worked out for the individual farm which will result in the greatest benefit.

These factors should be taken into consideration when signing the 1950 Farm Worksheet before February 1, 1950. Needs Good Sod

As land is taken out of the allotment crops of wheat and corn here in Pettis county, more and more of it must be protected with a goo dsod. This means greater emphasis on returning more of our land to grass and legume and the seeding and improving of pasture land, is the report mad by the Pettis county PMA committee.

Seeding the land to grass and legumes, however, is not always enough. Where the soil is highly acid, there will be need for lime. Where there are mineral deficiencies, corrective steps will need to be taken by the application of the required minerals.

The establishing of a good stand of grass or legume is one of the best methods of protection against erosion, said the committee, but to get a good sod, the growing conditions of the soil for the grass and legumes must be

Offers Encouragement To help farmers provide this

tural Conservation Program enfavorable condition, the Agriculcourages and assists farmers in carrying out a number of conservation practices. Practices approved in Pettis county under the 1950 Agricultural Conservation Program that will help provide this favorable growing condition include the application of lime-

good sense to demand INSURED SAFETY FOR Your Savings and you have it here with aliberal profit!



THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT AND CAPITAL Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, January 15, 1950

Direct Campaign For Donnell

ES. LOUIS, Jan. 14—(P)—The of an insurance firme to devote TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 14—(P)— He weighed eight pounds 13 appointment of Frederick Stueck, his full time to the campaign. appointment of Frederick Stucck, the was in charge of Donnell's successful 1940 campaign for the campaign of Republican Forrest governorship of Missouri and Take it from Earl Frankin Sav-C. Donnell for re-election to the later served as Donnell's execu- of Fridays thrown in for good in the 1300 block on East Sixth. U. S. Senate was announced Fritive secretary in the governor's measure. office.

Donnell's headquarters fo rthe Stueck, former chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commis- campaign will be in the Arcade sion, has resigned as an executive building here.

per ton offered; the application acre on land reqquiring the appliof phosphate with the assistance Farmers planning to seed or im-Pettis county and to be eligible rate of 4c per pound of available prove pastures should get in new year and the year books were phosphate: the application of pot- touch with their local community filled out. sheet must be signed by February ash with an assistance rate of 2½c or county PMA committeemen or 1 by someone interested in the per pound; and assistance offered the county PMA office at 209½ in the home of Mrs. Leslie Beelength of the fund contends it should be held in trust for the care of some standard terraces, diversion ter- red clover, \$2.00 per acre; sweet Club Installs farm drainage ditches, erosion ver, \$1.50 per acre and ladino New Members

Group I Practice

provement Club at her home The Pasture Improvement Wednesday, January 11, with 16 Rohwer, a blue baby. members and one visitor attend-

The business meeting was prelimestone and fertilizer, the seed-This assistance, averaging about ing of approved pasture mixtures sided over by the president, Mrs. 50 per cent of the total cost of grass and legumes and conpractices represents the interest trolled grazing, has been made a tor was the devotional leader. the people of this country have in Group I practice in Pettis county. Mrs. George Weller led the group in singing the club song, "Song of

Installation of the following practice according to specifica-dent, Mrs. Perdita Gregory; vice tions . This assistance offered is president, Mrs. Armel Clinton; Farmers in Pettis county are at the rate of \$12.50 per acre on secretary, Mrs. Jesse Wear; treas-

Friday '13' No Hex to This Lad

5 a. m.

year at St. Francis hospital.

er, Mrs. George Weller; game fund had been raised by popular leader, Mrs. Alden Meades.

Up To Court To Decide

On Blue Baby Fund

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 13-(AP) raised last year to aid Tommy functioning of that organ.

He was born 13 minutes before

At that time his parents lived Today he celebrated his birth-Earl, now a sixth-grader, was day, again on Friday the 13th, by born on Friday, January 13, 1938, going to school and taking things He was the 13th baby of their as they came—without his fingers crossed.

subscription.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohwer contend the un-The club is to meet next month A woman instrumental in raising held in trust for the care of some other blue baby.

A hearing will be held January

A new kind of radioactive -It will be up to Circuit Judge measuring device is so tiny it can Mrs. George R. Weller enter- Sam Wilcox to decide who shall be inserted inside a beating heart tained the Bennett Home Im-control the balance of the fund to detect abnormalities in the

The baby died shortly after the For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

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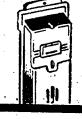
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Mrs. Joseph Meyer died Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Robb, 3501 South Washington

Mrs. Meyer has been in failing health the past year and has been bedfast the past three months.

March 21, 1869 in Jennings county, Ind., and was married on October 23, 1888 at Martinsville, Mo., to Joseph Meyer.

the home, Mrs. E. B. Hobelman of St. Louis, Mrs. N. C. Brummel of Kansas City, Mrs. H. F. Hobel
Residences and offices. The most residences and offices. The most residences and offices. of Marshall, and one sister, Mrs. turbed. Sarah Beck, of Alton, Ill., also

Larkin Swope

1200 West Fourth street. Mrs. Beatrice Hicks of Keiser,

The body is at the McLaughlin funeral chapel. Fuperal arrangements have no been completed.

Mrs. Charles Woodall

years of age, and formerly of Sedalia, died in Lafayette, Ind., at a month or more to complete. the home of her son, Henry Woodall, at 10:10 o'clock Tuesday morn-

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Lafayette.

Surviving are her husband, Charles Woodall and sons, Her-Lafayette and Harold Woodall of

1504 South Ohio avenue. Mrs. Woodall lived here in Sesix months.

Jerome Green

Jerome Green, former Sedalian died at Oak Grove Saturday. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Eugenia Green on September 4, 1941.

Funeral services will be held at Oak Grove at 1:00 o'clock Monday afternoon and the body will be brought to Sedalia where graveside services will be held to 90 mph in Niagara Falls and tracted Maxwell has been co at Crown Hill cemetery between 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon. Services here will be in charge of the Gillespie funeral

goner, 1101 West Tenth street. were held at the Ewing funeral home at 11:00, o'clock Saturday

Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist church,

Mrs. T. E. Gasperson sang, "In the Garden" and "The Old Rugged Croŝs" accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

Friends who served as pallbearers were Harold Teter, Arvis Crouch, Vern Crouch, Ed Bybee, Harold Coffelt and Ray Lacy. Interment was in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Relatives and friends from out Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hicks and son, David, Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pugh, Grand View, Mr. and Mrs., Frank Kelly, Bartlesville, Okla.

Funeral of James B. Tally Funeral services for James B.

Tally, who died at the Bothwell o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. George Acree, pastor o the First Assembly of God church.

officiated. Mrs. James Harvey sang, "After" and "Good-Night and Good-Morn-

ing" accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ. Friends who served as pallbearers were L. W. Wagenknecht B. M. Sharper, W. F. Nolting, L G. Williams, Walter Schroeder and

W. T. Owen. Interment was in the Tally family lot in the Pilot Grove ceme-

I. O. O. F. Lodge Election

The I. O. O. F. Lodge held its election of officers January 10th. Those installed were: E. Roffery, noble grand; C. Pointer, vice grand; A. O. Heisterburg, fin-

officers. Out going noble grand, B. S. with a supper.

Recovering After Operation Mrs. Fred Fuchs, route 1, who hospital, Chicago, Iil., is recoverfrom her nephew, R. J. Eggert, of Hinsdale, Ill.

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Chinese Reds In Seizure of the U. S. Consulate.

(Continued from Page One) state department announcement

It was not believed here, however, that many of the 3,000 businessmen, missionaries and other Americans still in China would heed the implied advice to get out.

She was born Frances Klein on of the premises of the American consulate general was effected by Chinese Communist police and four civilian officials, the state She is survived by seven children: Mrs. Edward Gramlick of Pilot Grove, Mrs. G. W. Robb of The American staff in Peining department said, at 9:30 a. m. to-

man of Fredonia, Kas., and N. P. important was the one in which Meyer, 516 West Third street. One the consulate offices operated. daughter died in infancy. She is also survived by twenty-one Americans in that compound

grandchildren and ten great-moved without molestation into America, will be the featured cities since 1903. John and Nick of Sedalia, George the moment at least was not dis-

some have been removed. This the annual meeting committee. Larkin Swope, 79, died at 3:00 was also true of the materials p. m. Saturday at his home at used in sending code messages to the government in Washington: He is survived by one daughter, some were destroyed some were

So far communication between hopeful they will not be. They their daughter, Mrs. E. W. Gieseke The accident is alleged to have Burial was in the Englewood cemare also hopeful that they will and family, of Knoxville, Tenn. ficulties in arranging to get the and Mrs. Ray Faulconer and son, road crossing, on November 14 Mrs. Lurana M. Woodall, 62 state department people out of Nichy Ray and Egbert Means 1949. China. The arrangement may take spent the holidays in Alva, Okla,

Thirty are More Die

(Continued From Page One)

man Woodall, Henry Woodall of up thick clouds of dust and sand In a special bulletin for areas of New York state, the weather bureau warned residents it would dalia most of her life and had be dangerous to be outdoors. With been residing in Lafayette for only most highways blocked by snow in the Pacific northwest, motorists were advised not to travel except in emergencies. Highway February 26, 1948 and March 28, patrols in Utah cautioned motor- 1949: ists to stay home until storms pass in that area.

Wind reached a sustained velocity of 72 miles an hour in Rochester, N. Y., holding for five minutes. The blow was the strongest in the city's history, with gusts over 80 in Buffalo.

At the Geneseo airport, 30 miles south of Rochester, six small airplanes were smashed in a heap. The roof was ripped from a machinery manufacturing company Funeral of Mrs. G. M. Waggoner
Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys
M. Waggoner, wife of C. A. Wag
M. Waggoner, wife of C. A. Wag
Five research in Auburn. Damage from fallen trees and broken power lines was widespread in the state.

Five persons perished in a head on bus crash in a blinding snowtruck crash in a heavy rain storm at Terre Haute, Ind.

A man and his three children drowned apparently when their boat overturned in the backwaters of the flooded Wabash river near Oaktown, Ind.

Storms caused three deaths in Canada. In British Columbia, an ence; Mrs. Kate Buzzard, Terry 86 year old woman died from hotel; Mrs. Frank Fockler, Windhunger and exposure and an in- sor; Miss Kate Disque, 1109 South tist Junior college Saturday afterfrant died at birth after its moth-Ohio avenue; Victor N. Pickett, noon. er was carried through a blizzard 208 South Washington avenue; to a hospital. A man was crushed of town who were here to attend blown from the 11th story of a Mrs. John B. O'Brien, 901 East the service were Mr. and Mrs. building in Montreal, where gusts Fourth street; Mrs. Joseph Frownreached 69 miles an hour.

Flood swollen rivers in the mid- alia; Audrey Lewis, 410 East Third annual inter-state tournament at vest brought new damage. Thir-street; Mrs. Willard Hall, La the school. teen families were evacuated at Monte; Mrs. Ike Warren, 1009 Nashville, Tenn., on the Cumber- West Third street; William Wheel- of teams from Misosuri, Oklahoma land river. The Red Cross remov- er, Hughesville; Mrs. Willis Scott, and Arkansas. ed 50 families from the Indiana and daughter; Smithton; Mrs. Er-"pocket" area between the con- nest Hughes and daughter, 1305 as follows; one team was picked verging Ohio and Wabash rivers. North Grand avenue; Mrs. Wayne to start for a certain school then Water was chest deep in the Pate, Warsaw; Mrs. Charles Dow- the opposite side would alternate main street of Rosiclare, Ill., on dy and daughter, route 1, Green in the rounds to give the debators hospital Wednesday, were held at the Ohio river. Some 250 persons Ridge and the infant daughter of "rest periods." have been evacuated and 40 busi- Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Schupp, route ness houses have been abandoned. 5, Sedalia. Local telephone service was shut off "for the duration." The town

of nearly 2,000 has no flood wall water is expected.

BIRTHS

Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Webb Foster of Jefferson City in St. Joseph's hospital in Boonville at 12:20 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The baby weighed seven pounds and four ounces. Mrs. Foster is the former Miss Virginia Herrick of Sedalia.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Livengood 918 South Kentucky avenue, January 9th at Bothwell hospital. Weight, seven pounds, ancial secretary. Other officers seven ounces. The baby has been will hold their offices another named Kent Allan. Mr. and Mrs. year. J. M. Palmer, district de-Livengood have one other child,

puty grand master, installed the a daughter, Linda Lou. Mrs. Livengood was formerly Miss June Wagner, daughter of Hutchison, surprised the members Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner of Little Rock, Ark.

Daughter, born to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Steve Range, Oceanside, underwent a major operation at Calif., on January 9. Mrs. Range the University of Chicago Billings was formerly Miss Norma Eirls of this city. Mrs. Ethel Eirls, 1104 ing satisfactorily, according to South Massachusets avenue. world received here by Mr. Fuchs mother of Mrs. Range, is at Oceanside visiting her daughter and family.

> Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Oswald, Otterville, at 12:44 Saturday afternoon at the Bothwell hospital. Weight: Eight

Boy Scout Speaker



moved without molestation into America, will be the featured cities since 1905.
the adjoining compound which for speaker at the annual meeting of Burkham, 31, is a nephew of evening at the home of Mr. and Some of the official records in Selinger Centre, Jefferson City porter and as administrative exe-Ray Briggs. the consulate offices have been Announcement of this was made cutive to the president. destroyed, Butterworth said, and by Harry L. Miller, chairman of

ersonals

with Mr. and Mrs. Fisher's daughand Buddie and Sharon Sams.

Trustee's Sale of Rice Properties

A trustee's sale of properties of the Rice Leghorn Farm, Inc., has been advertised by Oliver R. Kraft, trustee, for the Reconstruction Finance Corp., to be held on February 6 at the Pettis County court house.

The sale is of properties for which a deed of trust was dated January 23, 1948, and others dated

-The Rice Leghorn Farm Inc., building at 600-20 West Main

Paul Maxwell has been contractor to maintain, and preserve fied instructor. the properties. F. S. Rogers, representative of the R. F. C. Liquidation Department, St. Louis, is in charge of properties.

Bothwell Hospital Notes Admitted for medical treatment:

Roby Kanoy, 509 East Fifth street;! Mrs. Anne Rasa, Florence; storm near Gaylor, Mich., and Mrs. Otis Howe, 405 East Seventh five others were killed in a train-street and Mrs. Albert Drenon. Warsaw. Admitted for tonsillectomy:

Kenneth Williams, 907 West Seventh street.

Dismissed: Mrs. Thomas L. Gardner, 710 East Fifteenth street and son Mrs. Rose Whaley, 607 Wilkerson; Charles T. Page, Florfelter and daughter, route 2, Sed-

Woodland Hospital Notes Admitted for medical treatment:

and a further rise of two feet of B. H. Russell, 1101 East Fifteenth street and Mrs. James Chapman, 2217 West Second street.

Lansing Ray to New Position

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14.--(AP)-E. Lansing Ray, president of the Globe-Democrat Publishing Company, announced Friday he will and family of Sedalia, Mr. and become chairman of the board Mrs. Lloyd Parks and family, Mr. and will be succeeded as president and Mrs. Edwin Parks and famby James C. Burkham, now secctary of the corporation.

The position of board chairman Miss Shirley Farks of Sedalia was created at a meeting of the spent last week-end with her pachanges will become effective and Bonnie. Thursday.

Ray, president of the newspaper since 1918 will continue as Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert editor and publisher. W. C. Hou-Funk and family. ser, now serving as treasurer, will The new treasurer will be Gen-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer eral Auditor C. Arthur Weis. Ray, 65 years old, has been been

Amory Houghton of Corning, years as first vice president. He Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hansen of New York, President of the Na- has been connected with the Linconl. tional Council, Boy Scouts of Globe-Democrat in various capa-

the Lake of the Ozarks Council Ray. Prior to his election as sec- Mrs. Ray Bridges of Windsor, to on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at retary last year he served as re-celebrate the birthday oy Mrs.

Damage Result of An Accident

occurred on East Third street near etery. encounter no extraordinary dif- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fisher, Mr. the Missouri-Kansas-Texas rail-

> count and \$92.50 on the second Bogutski and Harold B. Bamburg are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Ernest A. Vornbrock, field representative for safety services Red Cross from area office, was in Sedalia Monday for the purpose of conducting a special class in first aid held at Hubbard school, has moved its offices from the with teachers as pupils. The folold Y. M. C. A. building to its lowing qualified as first aid instructors: Howard Broaddus, Miss street. The lease of the firm from Mary Jane Cox, C. H. Gooch, Miss the Y. M. C. A. quarters having Geralding Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Lee and Mrs. Mary Miller. In addition to these, another Hubbard tracted as an independent con-teacher, Ralph Lee, is also a quali-

Mrs. A. A. Studebaker, chair- The Alaska railroad gave out explained the blood program of mals with the stubbornly-hooked more registrations, and made clear Calls for blood are numerous and in preference to breaking their almost continuous, and the need own trails in the snow. must be met.

S-C Debaters to Quarter Finals

The Smith-Cotton high school team from the debate society returned from a tri-state debate moose accidentally along the tournament at the Southwest Bap- route.

Those who attended were Leo Miss Margaret Kullman, Lin-Eickhoff, Jr., Robert Holtzen, Wilma Schilb and Bob Van Horn. These teams were eliminated in

the quarter-finals. The occasion was the eighteenth

The tournament was made up The method of the rounds was

Professor R. Hurst was the general director of the tournament. This makes a record of 33 wins and 16 losses for the Smith-Cotton

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Seventh at Osage

Calhoun Mrs. Charles Rank

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chastain ily, spent last Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Robert Parks.

stockholders this week. The rents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parks Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller and son, Allen of Clinton spent last

succeed Burkham as secretary. family of Windsor spent last Berry..

since 1923 and served for three ner last Sunday at the home of

Mrs. A. R. Briggs, visited last week from Friday until Sunday in Windsor with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Briggs.

Charles Rank were Sedalia visitors Wednesday. They visited perience in designing school The suit asks \$5,000 on the first with Mrs. Herbert Kasemann.

> Parents and pupils of Roseland school enjoyed a social at the the new school program at Blue school, Tuesday afternoon, sing-Springs. ing and playing games. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Pearl Pettis' Share of

Charles Auar, Union, Mo., visited last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Auer. sas City, spent last week-end at

Miss Kathryn Bailey of Clinton and David Smith of Calhoun were married last week.

Pinwheel Light To Scare Moose

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 14 -(P)-Helpful hints for Alaskan household, No. 21,646: To chase a moose use one (1) Fourth of July pinwheel.

to the Booster club of the Missouri trains have been knocking moose 11 inches, about that of regions in winning streak for the Springfield. The winner's time was 1:52 4/5, Pacific shops, Tuesday noon. She into moose heaven. The big anithe chapter, stressed the need for noses just won't get out of the way for a ere steam engine. the importance of the project. They travel the cleared roadbed Latest experiment in the long

search for an effective moose mover was a flashing headlight that whirls like a pinwheel. The moose, reported the railroad, ran like a little boy who had just touched a match to the giant fire-

Last year the trains killed 150

To Hold Conference

Reverend E. W. Bartley, wil hold a quarterly conference on January 26 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at Bethal Methodist church in Hughesville.

City neighborhood, arrested on a charge of non support of minor children, furnished a \$250 bond for his release Saturday pending a hearing before Magistrate W. M.

Divorce Action Filed

A divorce petition was filed. ed November 10, 1949.

Community News from

director of the Associated Press attended the Hansen family din-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen

Jimmie Briggs, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Hansen and Mrs.

Masters and other relatives.

Uhlenbock is the teacher.

Calhoun.

share of the proposed budget is

nan of the blood program, spoke the recipe today. For years its

Charge Of Non-Support

Chester Knox, of the Clifton Ilgenfritz.

Saturday, in circuit court by Bet (Ruth Baker against John W. Baker. The petition alleges general indignities and asks custody of their minor child. The couple was married May 3, 1946 and separat-



term of the late Clyde M. Reed.

Otterville Employs School Architect

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kueker, 907 Landis for damages claimed on tended the funeral of Woody Dan R. Sanford & Sons, archi-ty. Peiping and Washington have not been disrupted and officials are been disrupted and disrupted and dincrease are been disrupted and disrupted and disrupted are been d City, was chosen to draw plans in when Magistrate Canudo called claimed one jubilant rescue workpreparation for the new school him a "fugitive from justice." building.

The firm has had a wide ex-

Proposed Budget

"That's either taxes to be paid in 1950-51, or postponed to the the grandmother, Mrs. Daugherty, penditure Survey.

On Mount Waialeale, in-Hawaii

United States cannot legally be the Bearcats held a 25 to 15 edge ural-born or naturalized, are not to top the Springfield scorers. subject to the immigration laws.

A Cow's Day

Observations made on a herd of cows showed that in a 24-hour Springfield this season. period they grazed eight hours pent 12 hours lying down, and loafed around the remaining four hours, and their grazing speed was 50 to 70 bites per minute.

New Books

The Dark Light The Plum Tree

Pussycat A light and humorous yarn Shane Wyoming in the late 1880's The River Line ... The Last Enchant-

The Owl and the

ments ... Liddell Interesting character studies in an English village Four-square ... 17 of Dorothy Canfield's

finest stories





KANSAS SENATOR - Harry Darby, 54, Republican national committeeman for five years, is the new U. S. Senator from Kansas, filling unexpired

An Accident

As suit was filed Saturday by

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Briggs.

As a meeting of the Board of Education of the Otterville Public School, January 12, the firm of Landis for damages claimed on tended the funeral of Woody

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Briggs.

At a meeting of the Board of Education of the Otterville Public School, January 12, the firm of nal grandmother, Dorah Daugher
Earlier they had beard there damages claimed on tended the funeral of Woody

buildings in the state of Missouri Mrs. Lorene Gasney of Kansas and hos been in business for the Donald of Kings county took one managed to leap free, jumping ter, Mrs. Vernon Sams, Mr. Sams count for damages to the truck. City spent last week with her past 30 years. At present they look at the scene and said he clear out of his boots. George H. Miller, Michael J. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter are handling a large school program for Springfield and have authorities and see what he could severe case of shock, Kasmir pitbeen recently employed to handle do.

Taxpayers of Pettis County will be required to dig down for \$9,- case, but that as yet he had re- Two Lea Wins Race Mrs. Dora Martin, Mr. and Mrs. 583, 00 oif the recently submitted ceived no information from New Gene Martin and family of Kan-\$42.5 billion federal budget is ac-York officials. cepted without revision.

> future and possibly passed on to had young Ronnie at her home first major stakes triumph at president of Missouri Public Ex-This county's share is based

estimated at \$1.1 billion.

Hawaiian Rainfall

No Deportation

at the Sedalia Public, Library Spicer \$1000 Red Badge prize mystery Chase A story of three old ladies

Cameron Schaefer Morgan A spy story told in retrospect

tracts.

Dream Rubble of Trapped in a Couple Burst Mine, Talks to

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—(P)—The dream-like existence of a young Missouri couple burst like a bub-

ole here today. Living as Mr. and Mrs. Ronald unningham, twins born to them one before and the other just after midnight-New Year's eve, brought the family a wealth of publicity and three radio con-

Tomorrow they were to go on national hookup and a Missouri adio station, KTTS at Springfield, was sending their three-

year old son here for the occasion. But just when the dream bubble was flying at its highest, and member of the rescue party, someone in Branch, Mo., saw the said he heard the voice of Joseph picture of the twins' father and Burda, 30, a miner entombed by recognized Cunningham as Ron- a collapse of earth yesterday. ald Yinger, on parole from the

Missouri state penietntiary. assing bad checks.

lugene Cando. Yinger is being held in jail 60 feet from the surface. ending disposition of the case.

The defendant burst into tears

with the twins, burst into tears District Attorney Miles F. Mcwould communicate with Missouri

Bunker, secretary of the Missouri a doctor's care. probation and parole board said ie had been working on the case John, also helped the rescue workfor three days: ers claw through the rain-sogged Bunker said he had been told that New York authorities planned to contact him concerning the

Capt. Thomas E. Whitecotton of the Missouri highway patrol said

New York, Whitecotton reported. upon its proportion of the population of Missouri. The state's Winning Streak Ends

For Springfield Team horses, running in the mutilon the first time in her career, sub-MARYVILLE, Mo., Jan. 14—(P) dued the Fox-catcher Farm's Gaf--The Maryville State Bearcats fery by two lengths in the mile the average annual rainfall is 451 defeated. Springfield State 40, to and one eight race, and the King inches; but at sea level, only 14 30 in an M-I-A-A basketball game Ranch's But Why Not ran third in miles away, the yearly rainfall is here tonight, ending a 10-game the field of eight.

in early lead and stayed A naturalized citizen of the front all the way. At the half deported to the country of his Pete Younger, Maryville forbirth, or to any other country, ward, was high scorer with 15 American citizens, whether nat-points. Bob Rayon got 11 points Gene Rube, usually an offensive

spark plug for the Springfield

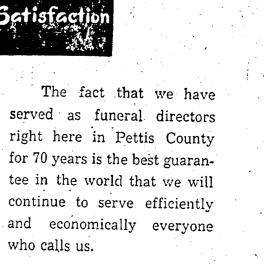
team, was held to one field basket.

And Courts

The loss was the first for Ottawa was ahead 25-13 at the half and led all the way. Permit for Home

Wentworth Academy Won a Rifle Meet JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 14-(A)-A building permit to construct Wentworth Military Academy rifle





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\$50,000 home and courts for team of Lexington, Mo., defeated rental purposes at the southeast the Joplin high school ROTC corner of Broadway and State marksmen here today, 895-891. Fair boulevard, was issued Sat- Charles Kratch of Wentwor Charles Kratch of Wentworth irday morning at the city hall of- was the high gunner with 183. onry construction and is sched-

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

Joe Bunda and

Brother Caught in Cave-in Friday MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Jan. 14 -(P)—One of two brothers trap-

ped in a mine cavein talked with.

weary rescuers early tonight and gave instructions as to how to John Becker, a veteran miner

Becker said Burda heard the power shovel rescuers are using He had served 11 months of a to scoop away the earth. The one to three years sentence for trapped miner asked that the shovel be placed above a chute Yinger, alias Cunningham, was some 40 to 50 feet from where arraigned in felony court today the rescuers are digging a shaft n Brooklyn before Magistrate parallel to the slope which is closed. Becker said the chute is about

No word has been heard of Yinger, alias Cunningham, was Burda's brother, Edward, 25, who charged with violating parole. He was caught in the cavein. left the state of Missouri last July

dynamite blasts underground. "There's no doubt about it," exer. "Somebody's trying to blast The mother, who was in court his way out." A third brother escaped the cavein. Kasmir Burda, 32, was

caught in the rush of earth, but

Despite an injured leg and ched into the rescue work for a At Jefferson City, Mo., Donald time. Later he went home under Two other brothers, Frank and

> earth in an attempt to reach the trapped men. At Santa Anita Park

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 14-(A) -The devil red silks of the Calu-Santa Anita Park today when Lea Mrs. Daugherty refused to let won the \$50,000 Santa Margarita the boy make the plane trip to handicap from a choice field of mares and fillies. The light bay four-year-old,

princess of the Calumet string of

and as the favorite, she paid \$5.50, Maryville started rolling with \$3.30 and \$2.70. Gaffery paid \$3.40

> Ottawa Braves Win Over William Jewell

OTTAWA, Kas., Jan. 14-(AP) The Ottawa-Braves, led by the 20 point shooting of Dudley Geise, defeated William Jewell 65-40 in a non conference basketball game tonight.

fice to Loyd A. Boots, who resides on a farm near Beaman. The buildings will be of mas-uled to be completed this spring.

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Salom Rizk—His life story, which appeared in Reader's Digest, brought more mail than any article ever carried. His talks are vivid, vital, timely, thrilling, dramatic. Author of "Syrian Yankee" his own autobiography—now required reading in many schools and colleges. Lectures under auspices of Reader's Digest, Rotary International and other leading national organizations.



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ADVENTURES IN INDIA AND AFGHANISTAN

Count De Riencourt—born Orleans, France. Educated France and Switzerland. Graduate of U. of Algiers. Journalist, naval officer, intelligence operative and adventurer. One of most widely traveled men of this day. Author of forthcoming book "Roof of the World." Excellent raconteur, his stories of exciting experiences throughout the world are the best of entertainment.

★ Monday, March 27th.

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Marriages, Society, Club Activities In And Around Sedalia

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Reid, 410 Dal-Whi-Mo Court, have issued invitations to the marriage of their eldest daughter, Mary Lucille, to Dr. John Joseph Eustermann, of Mankato, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Eustermann, of Lewiston, Minn. Eustermann, of Lewiston, Minn. The ceremony will take place at Sacred Heart church at 11:00 o'clock Saturday morning, Febo'clock Saturday morning, Feb-

Miss Reid is at the present time making her home in St. Louis, where she is employed by the Normandy school district. Dr. Eustermann, a veteran of World War II is completing a residency in internal medicine at the Veterans Administration hospital, St. Louis.

Miss Reid is being entertained by a number of friends in St. Louis and Sedalia friends are planning pre-nuptial parties for her after her return to her home here, which will be the latter part of this week.

On December 22 Mrs. E. P. Mann, II, entertained at her home, 5882 Cabanne, St. Louis, for Miss Reid, and Saturday Mrs. N. Dana Crosby, Carman Road, St. Louis county, was hostess at a luncheon for her. Mrs. Crosby is the former Miss Harriet Courtney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis tend are Mrs. James LaBahn and Courtney, of Sedalia. On Tuesday the faculty of Garfield school Normandy, is honoring her at a dinner, while on Friday at 5:00 Behrens have issued invitations to o'clock Miss Reid and Dr. Eustermann, will be honor guests at a cocktail party, with Dr. and Mrs. Donald Bussman, 908 South Crescent, Clayton, host and hostess.

Last Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Charles Imhauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leo Imhauser, which will take place at Sacred Heart church at 9:00 o'clock in the morning on Wednesday, January 25.

A reception at the Old Missouri

son City, and brother, E. G. Mcrath of St. Louis, are having a marriage of their daughter, Betty cocktail party Sunday even—Louise, to Mr. Robert Joseph Ash, at the table. Others assisting ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mcrath, 700 West Fifth street for close friends of Miss Reid and her fiance.

Mrs. George H. Trader, Meadowwood Farm, and her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Q'Maley, of Kansas City, are inviting close friends of Miss Reid to a luncheon and kitchen shower on January 28.

Miss Dorothy Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frederick Dean, 1401 West Broadway, whose marriage to Mr. Edward J. Fagot of New Orleans, will be a social event of the week, has been the Francis Carroll Ragsdale, son of urday morning, December 31, 1949 ing on leave of absence, Miss inspiration for a number of pre-the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Ragsdale by the Rev. George Harryman at Vivian McAtee was appointed to riage to Mr. Fagot will take place of Cape Girardeau, in a double his home.

Heard avenue, entertained for Miss Dean with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening. The evening was spent playing canasta. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Roberts was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. M. C.

Those present were: Mrs. John Erickson, Mrs. Claude Lambirth, Mrs. Bob Garrett, Mrs. A. A. Studebaker, Mrs. James F. Labahn, Mrs. Bill Cooper, Miss Gene Sullivan, Miss Dorothy Sue Roe and the honorce, Miss Dean.

Those unable to attend were,

er Monday evening, Miss Sulli-The evening will be spent in playing canasta. Those invited are: Mrs. Claude Lambirth, Mrs. B. K. Mrs. William Cooper, Mrs. A. A.

Flower Hayes honored Miss Dean der length veils. their bouquets ble ring ceremony was read by daughter Jennice, Mr. and Mrs. with a luncheon and white shower of white snapdragons were star the Rev. William Sampson at his Joe Rains, Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. Williams, Willi at the Scenic room at Flower's shaped. store. Guests were close friends of the bride-to-be.

Mrs. David Routszong, 1829 Room at Flowers. The hostess and Harry Neal of Cape Girar- Fingland, at her home, 608 West presented her with a gift. The deau, Marion Russell Popejoy, Third street, on December 19th. centerpiece was of white mums. Those present were, Mrs. James

Darr, Mrs. John Pelham, Mrs. Herman Bloess Jr., Mrs. Robert Sherman, Mrs. James Labahn, Mrs. Harold Dean and the honoree

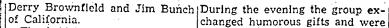
Miss Dean. Those unable to attend were Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs.

Keith Yount.

Mrs. William B. Rich, 209 East Broadway entertained Miss Dean with a luncheon and tea towel shower December 29th. The afternoen was spent playing canasta. Guests were, Mrs. Chester Wright, Mrs. James F. Labahn, Mrs. M. E. Gouge, Miss Mary Lou Mitchell, Mrs. John C. Mc-Laughlin Miss Widge McLaughlin, Mrs. J. C. Griffen, Miss Lolita

Mrs. Claude Lambirth, Quincy Apartments, will entertain Miss Dean with a dessert supper Tuesday evening. The evening will be spent playing canasta. Mrs. Harry Lambirth will assist in serving. Later in the evening the guests will present Miss Dean

with a gift. Those invited are Mrs. B. K Roberts, Mrs. John Erickson, Mrs. William Cooper, Mrs. Tom Parrin, Mrs. Robert Garrett, Mrs. A.



coa brown dress with matching Snack Shop. accessories and a corsage of white The annual formal Christmas dso of white gardenias. •



Miss Mary Lucille Reid,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.

W. Reid, Dal-Whi-Mo Court,

whose marriage to Dr. Joseph

Eustermann, of Mankato,

Minn., will take place at

Sacred Heart church on Sat-

A. Studebaker, Miss Gene Sulli

Those invited but unable to at-

urday, February 4.

the honoree Miss Dean.

at the St. Patrick's church.

the close of the ceremony.

and tied with white satin ribbon.

The candle lighters, Misses Ca-

be January 27th.

Mrs. Harold Dean.

Miss Betty Louise Sedlak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedlak, 2002 East Sixth street, who will be married February 14th to Mr. Robert Joseph Ash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ash, 1204 South Washington avenue. (Photo by Lehmer)

ception was held in the church parlors. The bridal table was dinner party at their apartment, 4521 Parkview Place, St. Louis, for the couple. Mrs. Long is the former Miss Janet Stanley. She o'clock in the morning until 1:30 with a four tier white square cake topped with a miniature bride and groom and trimmed in pastel groom and trimmed in pastel covered with a white Italian cut-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedlak, White candelabra and silver serflowers, silver leaves and beads. Mrs. John J. Kniest, of Jeffer-2001 East Sixth street, announce vice completed the setting.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ash, at the table. Others assisting 1204 South Washington avenue, were Misses Phyllis Ann Heyssel, The marriage will be February 14 Winona Meyer, Sarah Rombach and Jo Ann Crawford. Georgia Howe presided at the guest register. The Cape Girardeau College Mrs. Mildred Shelledy, 1410 South Osage avenue, announces quartet sang at the reception.

For traveling, the bride wore a the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Norma white knitted suit with black ac-sorority, the senior affiliate of Nu Jean, to Mr. Doyle D. Furnell, son cessories. Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale Phi Mu. of Mrs. D. S. Furnell, 1941 East will be at home at Cooter, Mo.

Sixth street. The marriage will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. Mrs. Ernest Johnson, of Windsor, scrapbook up to date. Cloninger, became the bride of were married at 10:00 o'clock Sat-

riage to Mr. Fagot will take place at Sacred Heart church at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mrs. B. K. Roberts, 1620 North Heard avenue, entertained for Mrs. Sacred Heart church at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

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Of Cape Girardeau, in a double his home.

The bride chose for her wedding a street length dress of aqual at the California Methodist shade with black accessories and her corsage was of red rosebuds her corsage was of red rosebuds ma Phi sorority. Miss Bettye Eliston.

The coremony was performed Mrs. Zoe Rae Onwiler was the Mrs. Zoe Rae Onwiler was the

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Ragsdale, assisted bride's only attendant and was fice until June when new officers etta Schuholz will assist Mrs. superb dramatic art of Shakesby the Rev. George W. Heslar, attired in black with gray ac-will be elected. The group then pastor of the church. An inter-cessories. Her corsage was also of lude of soft organ music was red rosebuds. played by the church organist, Mr. Kenneth Johnson, brother

E. E. Todd, who also played the of the bridegroom, served as best processional. Jerry Howell of man.

Cape Girardeau sang "Because" The bride is a graduate of and "Sweet Mystery of Life." Bill Windsor high school with the class Todd sang "The Lord's Prayer" at of 1946 and has been employed with the United Telephone com-The bride, who was given in pany in Windsor for three and marriage by her father, wore a one half years.

fitted bodice, full skirt and train farming. He served four years eral friends and relatives joined Mrs. Harold Dean and Mrs. Tom The yoke and collar were of lace with the United States Army in the family later that evening outlined in seed pearls. Her long World War II, of which 30 months with a surprise party. Mr. Rains Miss Gene Sullivan, 418 East fitted sleeves which tapered to were spent in the South Pacific. received several gifts. The eve-Seventh street, will entertain Miss points over her hand were also The couple left after the cere-ning was spent singing songs, Dean with a miscellaneous show-trimmed in lace and seed pearls, mony for a short wedding trip playing games and readings Her veil of illusion fell from a through the southern part of Mis- were given. Refreshments of van's mother, Mrs. John L. Sul- Juliet cap of satin embroidered in souri, and upon their return will sandwiches cake and coffee were livan, will assist in entertaining. pearls. She carried a white prayer be at home on a farm south of served. book topped with a white orchid Windsor.

Miss Margaret Cunningham of Studebaker, Miss Dorothy Suc Cape Girardeau were bridesmaids, bert Raines, of Nelson, were mar- J. M. Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Roe, and the honorce Miss Dean. They were identical gowns of ried at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday J. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. On January 7 Mrs. Virginia green and red taffeta and shoul- afternoon, January 11. The dou- Whitlock, Mrs. L. C. White and home in Prairie Home.

rol Beth Andred and Betty Laue wore blue dresses. Janet Peck of lighted the holiday activities of Pearl Coffey and children Joseph South Barrett avenue, entertained California was the flower girl. Nu Phi Mu sorority members. The and Charlene. Miss Dean Wednesday afternoon Royal Flanakin of Risco was best informal Christmas party was with a luncheon in the Scenic man. Ushers were Paul Jenkins given by the advisor, Mrs. Bob



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dean Johnson, who were married Saturday, December 31, 1949. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Bette Houk, daughter of Mr. John Houk of Calhoun. Mr. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Windsor.

changed humorous gifts and were The bride's mother wore a co-served refreshments at Beverly's

gardenias. The mother of the Ball was given in the Ambassagroom chose teal blue with black dor room of Hotel Bothwell on accessories and her corsage was December 30. Approximately 50 members and guests attended. Following the ceremony, a re- Decorations were of silver bows. red ribbons, and green foliage with spotlights used effectively for lighting purposes. Fruit punch was served throughout the evening.

Committee chairmen for the event were: Decorations, Marilyn Williams; refreshments, Dorothy Kirkpatrick; and music, Betty

The regular business meeting of Alpha Alpha chapter of Nu Phi Mu sorority was held January 9th at the home of Miss Dorothy Garrett, 1200 Liberty park.

Following the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and roll call, the group discussed a project scheduled for the near future to be sponsored with the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi



L. L. Howard who until her marriage to Mr. Howard Sunday, January 8, was Miss Eloise Rose, of this city. She is the daughter of Mrs. A. J. Rose, 512 East Tenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Howard will reside in East

St. Louis.

Miss Mary Ann Hildebrandt was appointed assistant chairman of Miss Bette Houk, daughter of the Ways and Means committee transacted. The next meeting dames Jolly and Lovercamp, ac- the Kansas City Star in 1946. John Houk, of Calhoun, and Roy and Miss Marilyn Williams was will be January 20th. Miss Doris Geraldine Cloninger, Dean Johnson, son of Mr. and appointed to keep the chapter

worth was elected to fill the ofappointed Mrs. Wall registrar of the chapter, an office which had been vacant since last year.

Following the closing ritual, refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

A dinner party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rains, 801 East Ninth street, Thursday evening, in honor of Mr. Rains' white slipper satin gown with a The bridegroom is engaged in 69th birthday anniversary. Sev-

Guests present including the dinner party were, Reverend and Miss Gladys Rugen, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Martin and children Roberts, Mrs. Robert Garrett, Mrs. Caruthersville was maid of honor Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ferguson, of Kenneth, Carbie and Betty, Mr. Tom Perrin, Mrs. John Erickson, and Misses Geraldine Oesterly of Pleasant Green, and Mr. LeRoy and Mrs. Frank Dodson, Mr. and California and Melba James of Raines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gil- Mrs. W. R. Dinton, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Firnell, Mrs. Dorthy Cramer, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Two festive social events high- Mrs. Sally White, Mrs. Leona

> > Style Guide



today's woman By Frances Sagaloff at Sage's

Last week, I mentioned having faith in your sales girl. I want to add a bit more to this thought. You believe in your beautician and your doctor, therefore you should have a sales lady in some store with whom you have the same confidence. It pays dividends along the way. Even if you buy something in another store, feel free to go in to her and get her ideas, if you feel skeptical about your selections. I have this happen frequently and t gives both of you a new trust. With Spring just around the corner, every purchase you make is important. If you are wondering about colors, styles or fabrics, come in and I'll be happy to disuss any of these with you. We have new fabrics and colors to show you and they are most ex

"Music, Art and Poetry" Was Title of Music Club Program

Montgomery acting as narrator Ward were co-chairmen for this man, will introduce the speaker. for the program, explained that program. the same thought and emotion Mrs. Yancey Presided may seek expression through the Mrs. E. F. Yancey, life presi medium of the genius of its par-dent, presided and called attenticular creator in poetry, music tion to the Sigmund Spaeth broadand painting, hence the relation cast and the Opera broadcast on of these arts. In the realm of na-Saturdays and reminded the memture Mrs. Montgomery chose the bers that the club receives credits English artist, Constable, as her on its Federation rating for listenfavorite and an outstanding ex- ing to these programs. The secample of the school of nature retary, Mrs. G. H. Abney read painters. Two nature poems by a Christmas greeting from Mrs Edna St. Vincent Millay, "The Edward MacDowell, widow of the Buck in the Snow" and "God's composer. Mrs. Yancey announced

lor) was sung by a double quar-joined in singing this beautiful.

The Friendship Club held its tette composed of Mesdames Al Epiphany hymn. Mrs. Fred Ross regular all-day meeting at the Miles, James Jolly, George Lover-announced the appearance of John home of Mrs. Nola Schutte, Jan-camp, Ben Robinson, C. W. Faulk-Raimo, pianist of Kansas City, uary 12 with eight members and ner, Roy Kirchofer, William before the club on January 25.

in attendance. A contribute dinner was served The paintings of Rossetti were

Miss Norma Jean. Shelledy,

daughter of Mrs. Mildred

Shelledy, 1410 South Osage

avenue, whose engagement

to Mr. Doyle D. Furnell, son

of Mrs. D. S. Furnell, 1941

East Sixth street, has been

announced by her mother.

(Photo by Lehmer)

the state of Kansas.

the American Legion Hall with Mrs. Fred Ross. newly installed officers in charge. Painter of the Virgin were completed for a chili sup-sance painter, Sandro Botticelli gence. per on Friday evening, January was used to illustrate the fanciful While in Moscow he wrote

sented for two members who have beauty in the Virgin. "The Lie" and Mrs. Loyd M. White, detaildied in the past two weeks, W. J. and "Pretty Words" by Elinor ing his observations and impres-Harbit and Mrs. Olive Bush. Mrs. Wylie were read by Mrs. Ward sions. Excerpts from his letters, Edwin Danforth sang a solo, with to illustrate the fanciful in poetry, which gave an informal picture Mrs. Emery Meyer accompanist. "Maid of the Ganges" (Mendels- of Russians and Russian life, ap-

CHURCH NEWS

Mrs. R. G. Franklin as was prereview at 11:00 o'clock.

A covered dish luncheon and held at the Federated Congrega- as a piano solo by Mrs. Salmon tional Presbyterian church last Sunday following the regular church service with an attendance of about 65 at the meeting.

Plans for the coming year were meet at 7:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesmade and the election of officers day with Misses Mabel and Emma was held. Leading officers elected Kraft, 1104 West Third street. were: Mrs. W. C. Housel, Sunday school superintendent; Miss Mabel DeWitt, organist and choir di-vary Episcopal church will meet rector; Philip Hoffman, chief Tuesday at the Parish Hall for a usher and Miss Nettis R. Lamm, 1:00 o'clock luncheon. Hostesses church clerk.

of the church.

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"Music, Art, and Poetry" was and the double quartette closed fessional speaker and following the title of a skilfully designed the program with "Whirl and his talk will play a group of Rusthe title of a skilfully designed the program with with and correlated program presented Twirl" from The Flying Dutch-wednesday afternoon to the Helen man" (Wagner). Mrs. Mont-in song.

G. Steele Music club. Mrs. Lee gomery, Mrs. Salmon and Mrs.

Mrs. C. F. Scotten, civics chair-

World" were read by Mrs. Wil-liam Ward. Mrs. William Hurt had won a \$25 government bond played as a piano solo "Moonlight as first prize in a recent radio Scene" from "A Kiss in Xanadu" Christmas Carol contest. Mrs. (Deems Taylor). "The Rivals" Homer Keith gave the history of (Taylor) was sung by Mrs. Homer the Federation hymn of the month, Keith accompanied by Miss Lil- "Brightest and Best of the Sons lian Fox. "May Day Carol" (Tay-of the Morning." The members one visitor, Mrs. Leona Fleshman Cooper and Robert Long with Mrs. There will be a Music club Paul Berthouex accompanying.

at the noon hour. The afternoon used to illustrate the romantic was spent in playing games and mood. He was a founder of the Pre-Raphaelite movement and the The Club members decided to use of glowing colors and exhave a farewell party and hand-quisite flesh tones characterize his kerchief shower, January 26 for work. Expressing the romantic in Mrs. Grace Bremer, a member, poetry were the Elizabeth Barrett who is leaving soon to live in Browning poems "First Time He Kissed Me" and "Do I Love Thee" The next regular club meeting read by Mrs. Ward. A piano solo, will be held at the home of Mrs. "Romanza" from Fourth Sym-Eileene Middleton on February 9. phony (Schumann) was played by The Royal Rebekah Lodge 260 Complain" (Schumann) was sung noon by David M. White, of Kanhad its regular meeting Friday at by Mrs. Al Miles accompanied by sas City, former technical ser-

companied by Mrs. Ralph D. Sal-

(Mendelssohn) was played by ference in Quebec. After he left Miss Challis Johnson, accompanied Russia he served on a brief misby Mrs. William Hurt. As a dramatic painter, Mrs. on war criminals. The Pleasant Hill W. S. C. S. Montgomery chose Rubens whom

will meet Wednesday with Mrs. she described as the most mag-Wilbur Garrett, 1415 South Mon- nificent of all painters and the iteau avenue, instead of with most misunderstood. He is chiefly remembered for his n viously announced. Miss Henri- 18 panels in the Louvre. The Garrett. There will be a book peare was ably illustrated in the reading of an excerpt from "Romeo and Juliet" by Mrs. Ward. "The Magic Fire Scene" from "Die the annual business meeting was Walkure" (Wagner) was played

> The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will

The Women's Auxiliary of Calwill be Mrs. H. L. Netherton, Mrs. Rev. Glenn Lindley is pastor Cecil Bohon, Mrs. Mel Ilgenfritz and Mrs. John Hill.

chorus rehearsal at the club house Wednesday, at 2 p.m..

Man Who Spent Months in Russia Sorosis Speaker

"Footnotes from Russia" will be the subject of an address to Mrs. Henry Salveter. I'll Not be given at Sorosis Monday aftergeant, who spent 15 months in Moscow in 1944-45 on a secret During the business session plans The 15th century Italian Renais- mission with the military intelli-

in painting. He was largely the something akin to a diary, almost A memorial service was pre-creator of the modern idea of daily accounts to his parents, Mr. Other important business was sohn) was a vocal duet by Mes- peared in a series of articles in Before going to Moscow he was

mon. A violin solo "Capricietto" at the Roosevelt-Churchill consion to Germany, assembling data

He was graduated from the

University of Illinois, where he majored in languages and industrial designing and is now working as an interior decorator in Kansas City. He is an accom-

A luncheon will be held at 1:00 o'clock preceding the meeting.

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"A School Jeacher Looks Around Her" Thome of Talk

One of the most interesting talks er. His health, his welfare, his at any meeting of the Business attitudes, his opinions, his skills and Professional Women's club, are important because we are dewas that given recently by a pendent on them. Sedalian, Miss Hazel Gray, 417 Interested in East Seventh street, member of Smith-Cotton high school faculty. Miss Gray said in part:

"The Business and Professional high school. The scholarship com-

merely a means of bestowing that and means of securing them. encouragement, that pat on the back, which all human beings does not rest on schools and teachthat the faculty of Smith-Cotton obtained a charter for a chapter of National Honor Society from the National Council of Secondary of leadership in those students who have given evidence of perseverance and working capacity that is above average.

Discussed Goals

bility of being all-wise has van- tensions. ished from the modern world. There is so much to know that the most scholarly people of our mager's statement that the first half of the 20th century may go down as the arm of the arm of the statement while. down as the age of unreason is No Need to Despair based on the idea that by reducsanctions of moral conduct.

Bettering Themselves

Women's club has for years given century. In those lists of the ten is often heard at the Sedalia Sympeople come into actual contact proof of its interest in scholar- great people of this century it is phony orchestra concerts is one with excellent "program music" China." ship by offering a scholarship to interesting to see the evaluation labeled "program music." a girl graduating from the local placed on leadership in social conmade possible the continued terested in better educational opschooling of one of our graduates. portunities for all, and in eco-"Awards and honors are not nomic and social security for all. the goals of education. They are They are willing to seek ways

must have in order to continue ers. Education is a life long process. Human beings are by nature our creative urges. Why bother School Principals. The organiza-turns out a product more to your liking? Even our amusements are mass made and few jobs give us creative satisfactions. Somehow. somewhere we must find them. Many individuals and organizations are turning to the assump-"In discussing the goals in tion of social responsibility for modern education there are spe-these satisfactions. When you cific elements that must be con-establish a scholarship for a high sidered. We are living in an era school girl you are getting creawhen people are faced with prob- tive satisfaction and when you lems for which there is no known help in civic projects you are answer, we are surrounded by helping build a better community technology we do not understand, In helping others modern man and we are beset on all sides by finds relief for urges that other- and intentions are sometimes controversial issues. The possi- wise develop into frustrations and completely lost. An example of will have the evening's music.

Guard Against Pessimism

"We must guard against pessimtime are mines of information in children now love luxury. They his most latent ingenuity gave the of the educated person today are balanced judgment, tolerance, and balance the ability to think critically in teachers. You've heard the same general and authoritatively in a lidea expressed dozens of times the we have perhaps over emphasized from Scartfall from Scart ing us that we cannot substitute the school teacher the trials of en-

Music Modes The most obvious song to the preted Beethoven's dreamy work

majority of people is one with and called it "Moonlight Sonata," words. One that leaves no doubt a name that it has been applied whatever as to the meaning to to it ever since. The composer the composition. The term "ab-actually never had any intention solute" has been applied to this of telling a love story or reflect-"The newspapers and magazines form of music by many leading ing moonlight. have been full recently of evaluat music analysts. Another form of Melody of Music tions of the first half of the 20th musical composition and one that . Thousands and thousands of

CHURCH NEWS

dist church will have its annual

day night a tthe church.

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rell, will preside.

cepts and social responsibility. In limited to instrumental composi- helping a dramatic scene to be o'clock Thursday afternoon inmittees in past years have per-addition to recognizing the mar-tions, without words, for which more expressive. Men of music stead of at the home of Mrs. L. L. formed wisely for the award has velous development in technology the composer supplies a descrip- like Alfred Steiner, Miklos Rozsa Freund, as previously announced. always gone to a worthy and outwe can see all around us evidence tive title or explanatory notes. and specialists such as Louis The hostesses will be Mrs. L. L. standing girl. The faculty of of the growing conception of the Such music may either tell a di-Greenberg, Aaron Copland and Freund, Mrs. Charles Bliss, Mrs. Smith-Cotton has always been need for extending and modifying rect story or be creating a tonal Gail Kubik are responsible for Nelle Hackler and Mrs. J. W. Bragrateful for the interest that has our ethical system. People are in- picture or scene. Some passages some of the finest—but less ap-dy. Mrs. A. R. Rush will be the in this art-form may contain imi- preciated-program music tating sounds such as thunder, modern times. Remember wind or even an intangible calm- film "Razor's Edge" and the

A Good Reason vance of the performance the wanted something they could sing. given. A social hour followed durcreative but our civilization gives people are told what the music is next composition will do this or be found on the N.B.C. Symphony Chesser, Mrs. Grover Thomas.

Many of the masters relaxed Grand Canyon Suite. from the trying task of worrying about excellent librettos, scenery and costumes to this type of musical expression. In the classical field Daquin's "La Coucou"-a theme using a pattern of a cuck- tian Service of Epworth Methooo's song-and Haydn's "La Poule" symphony about chickens meeting at 7:30 olc'ock Wednesare tasty examples.

In the process of telling a musical composition and its advertising the composers original ideas this can be found in musical histories and the years around 1802; be "Take My Love," led by Mrs. by the principal, Edwin Martin. satisfactorily. Mr. McCurdy is a When Beethoven completed his Eula Overmier, assisted by Mrs. "Sonata in C sharp Minor, Opus Elmer Coulter and Mrs. Frank the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Poinism and discouragement. 'The 27 No. 2," a music vendor, using Henderson.

welfare are most encouraging. As of the Friday Night circle. marrow field. During this century we have perhaps over emphasized factual learning and in our descrete who lived over sire for scientific achievements of science have not made it easier tion has been the same for a long to be spiritually serene and happy.

Who one knows better than the desire of interested people to church Thursday.

with the great progress, planned and unplanned, made in creating the church will meet as follows:

Christian church will meet as follows:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. A. H. Wilks, chairman, all day meeting at the church Thursday. a school teacher I am most pleased technology and science for justice and mercy. Henry Steele Comand the endurance seems worth
make schooling available to all Circle No. 3, Mrs. Rolla Lopp, regardless of means. The number chairman, will meet with Mrs. H. of high school graduates has been O. Foraker, 306 West Third street make schooling available to all increasing since 1890 thirteen at 2:00 o'clock Thursday after. South Prospect avenue, where times as fast as the population noon. There will be a guest and the number of college gradu-speaker. "There is no reason for despair ates six times as fast. We are ing the importance of religion in in facing the problems of 1950, making progress. The part played chairman, will meet with Mrs. A. our lives we have weakened the While democracy is strong in the by organizations like yours has R. Trueblood, 222 East Sixth Western world and while we have been important. It is my hope street, at 2:00 o'clock Thursday 'Modern man is to a consider- freedom to seek solutions for our- that for years to come you will afternoon. There will be a guest able extent all dressed up in in- selves, mankind can face the fu- be concerned enough to sponsor speaker. ventions that are not his own. ture with high hopes. The an- a scholarship for a high school Hendrick Van Loon said, "A Zulu swers that we do not know are girl and that you will always chairman, will meet with Mrs. A. fire about 8:13 o'clock Saturday in a cocked hat is still a Zulu." perhaps not as far off as they stand as you have in the past as R. Trueblood, 222 East Sixth morning. Slight damage resulted. How much of modern civilization sometimes seem. The vigor of champions of those causes which street, at 2:00 o'clock Thursday Both fire companies

Mrs. Tom Bell and Mrs. Paul Lewis will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. W. L. Lewis will be the guest speaker, talking on "Displaced Persons."

Circle No. 5, Mrs. Ivan Berry, chairman, will meet at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. Yancey, 803 West Broadway, with Mrs. Howard Roberts, Mrs. Eugene Walker and Mrs. F. B. Long assisting hostesses. Mrs. A. C. McGowan will give the missionary lesson. Mrs. Ernest Liebel will be the guest speaker, speaking on the "Song of

and are completely unaware of The latter form, technically, is it because its on the sound track will meet at the church at 2:00 Mrs. E. A. Wingate Circle No. 6 of guest speaker.

The Friendship class of the Fifth street, Friday. A fried chicken French cafe music? The melody Street Methodist church held a dinner of which all contributed was simple, without words, and regular meeting at the church was served to 23 members. This form of musical composi-yet it was so moving and com-Thursday afternoon. A business tion is easy to understand and pelling that lyrics were finally session was held and a report of there is a good reason. In ad-added to satisfy the people who the activities of the holidays was retiring president Mrs. Olive Bush One of the most vivid, com-ing which ice cream, cake and us little opportunity for satisfying to represent. For the most part plete and realistic thunderstorms coffee were served. Hostesses were the full degree work and given when people are told that the created by a full orchestra can Mrs. Lucy Rabourn, Mrs. J. A. that, they will accept it in good orchestra's recording of Ferde Mrs. A. E. Lipscomb, Mrs. Ethel Grofe's "Thunderstorm" from the Miller, Mrs. Carl Walter and Miss Edna Harris.

Jefferson School Study Class Met The Woman's Society of Chris-

The Jefferson school held a study class Friday afternoon at Strickler, Miss Matilda Lemon the school with eight members and Mrs. Ben Trout.

The president, Mrs. Lester Har-In the absence of the president, Mrs. Elmer Lane, Mrs. Raymond Miss Joann Harrell at the or-Schultz presided over the session.

gan and Miss Lois Green, vocalist, Mrs. Charles Pointer and the ary 10th at the Good Samaritan The theme for the evening will lesson, "Does Punishment Pay"? hospital in Dayton, is getting along Refreshments were served by former Sedalian. ter. Mrs. Barney Sullivan and Mrs. Charles Hurtt, using the Mrs. Walter Gibson.

Two Prowler Calls

A social hour will be in charge Two prowler calls were recieved by the police Friday night but the police were unable to find Following circles of the First any trace of a prowler upon their Christian church will meet as arrival. A neighborhood search was conducted on both calls, but no suspicious person was appre-

The first call was to the 1600 olock on South Lamine avenue. at 7:30 o'clock. The second call was to the res-

a man was reported trying to force a window at the rear of Circle No. 4, Mrs. C. F. Scotten, the residence.

Slight Fire Damage

An overheated flue at the residence of Sherman Poulter, 643 East Ninteenth street, caused wall Circle No. 4, Mrs. C. F. Scotten, paper around the flu to catch

Social Events

THERE was one table of bridge, one table of mah jongg and one table of canasta Ladies Day at the Sedalia Country Club, Thursday starting at 1:00 o'clock. Winners were, in bridge, Miss Anna Gibbs, in mah jongg, Mrs. Herman Bloess and in canasta, Mrs. George H. Trader.

The regular Ladies Day will be Thursday starting at 1:00 o'clock. Reservations must be in by Wednesday noon. There will be square dancing every Saturday night. The regular Sunday night family suppers will continue. Reservations must be in by Saturday noon.

The Past Noble Grand club met it the home of Mrs. Mary Elizaeth Edwards, 2600 East Twelfth

During the business session a who died during the holidays. membership in the club.

Officers for 1950 were installed as follows: President, Mrs. Loueva McKeehan; vice president, Mrs. Guy Snyder; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ira Barnes; chaplain, Mrs. Alice Johnson; marshal, Mrs. Virgil Tucker; musician, Mrs. Forrest Hood.

Mrs. Edwards was assisted by Mrs. Alice Johnson, Mrs. Mary

Lawson McCurdy Better

Lawson McCurdy, of Dayton, The devotional was given by Ohio, who was operated on Janu-

Picked Up On Check Charge

Police, Friday, picked up Cheser Pummill for Deputy Sheriff Walter Haldiman of California, Mo., on a charge of passing a bad check. He was released to the official and returned to California

Mrs. Fisher Better

Clyde, Kas., is improved.

Special Purchase Sale of

White School P. T. A. Meeting

White school P.T.A. held Its monthly meeting January 11th at the school with the president Mrs. Ruby Cole presiding. After the business meeting all enjoyed refreshments, in celebration of one of the fourth grade pupils 12th birthday, Ruby Sickler, Each child Mrs. Francis Fisher, who has received a gift and games were een seriously ill at her home in played, with their teacher Mrs. Herbert Finley, in charge.



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By RICHARD A. MULLENS | The Bureau instructions on police or fire department records

If you itemize deductions on are as follows: net loss you suffered during 1949 the loss, and ualty. You can deduct damages to receive.

are also deductible.

NEA Special Correspondent | computing the amount of the loss may be good evidence of the

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your car even if caused by faulty The fair market value of the penses, provided you choose to driving but not if you were will-property before and after the loss itemize your deductions. Only fully negligent in allowing the ac- may be difficult to determine, those expenses in excess of 5% cident to occur. Losses from theft Such things as repair bills, in- of your adjusted gross income surance adjustor's estimates, and (Item 6, page 1) are deductible.

amount of your loss. It is wise to Form 1040, you can charge off, 1. Determine the fair market include with any such deduction in the schedule shown above, any value of the property just before a statement explaining how the loss occurred and how you com-

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Medical and dental expenses in-computed on the blank. whose support you contributed right of the printed schedule more than half, even though that with one limitation. child is not a legal dependent because he earned more than \$500 during 1949.

Get together receipted bills and puted as follows: check stubs, and make notes of 1. If you are claiming only your late S. Burton what you remember paying in own personal exemption and no Heath. This cash. On the worksheet at the more in Item 1, the limit is \$1250, year's Primer right show what you spent for each item. Add them up.

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clude any such amounts you paid On the next printed line show in 1949 on yourself, your wife, all 5% of Item 6. Subtract that from NOTE: This is dependents claimed on your re-your net expenses. The difference the twelfth of turn, and even your child to goes on the line at the extreme 14 authoritative,

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ceived from private policies, from 3. If you are filing a joint hus- of a widely-supported average tax penses of travel for your employer workmen's compensation, from band-wife return, the limit is plan, and graduate of the same when you did not stay away overyour employer either under con-\$1250 for each person for whom training course that's given the night. These were described more tract or of his own good will an exemption is claimed in Item 1 federal agents who scan your re-fully in the fourth article. Do (but not wages continued during -not counting special exemptions turn As in all other years, it's NOT deduct on page 3 any travel illness which already show as for blindness or age—with a ceil-been prepared in consultation with expenses when you remained

expenses, in excess of 5% of Item item of his return with the least Now take 5% of Item 6 on page 6, were greater than this limit for effort—and greatest accuracy. 1 of the return. If your net medi-your type of return, show the cal expenses shown in this blank limit or ceiling figure instead of were more than 5% of Item 6, your own, in the right-hand col-Typical examples of items that

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Worksheet for Your MEDICAL EXPENSES

Show here what you spent of your own money, for family and legal dependents, for each of these items

before allowing for insurance received in	repayment.
Hospital, health, accident, surgical insurance	\$
Doctors, including surgeons	
Dentists	
Nurses (including their board)	
Ambulance hire	• • • • • • • •
X-ray and laboratory charge	• • • • • • •
Clinic and Hospital charges	• • • • • • • •
Anaesthesia and Operating Room charges	
Travel and living expenses, trips necessary obtaining medical and surgical care	
Medicines, both prescription and proprietary	• • • • • • •
Eye glasses, incl. examination and prescription	•••••
Glass eyes	• • • • • • • •
False teeth	
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Convalescent home expenses, on doctor's 

Hearing aids .....

Artificial limbs, including repairs .....

ADD these for total out-of-pocket costs.. \$......

NET MEDICAL EXPENSES during 1949. ... \$......

just for general good will; uni-|for which you were reimbursed forms, work clothes, and costumes by your employer. These should required in your work that do not be deducted in Item 2, page 1 of replace your own ordinary cloth-the return.

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mated 1949 taxes by persons Farmers were not required to whose taxes were withheld only pay on 1949 taxes during that partially or not at all and who year. They can pay what they have been making quarterly pay- estimate they owe on Jan. 16, and ments since March 15.

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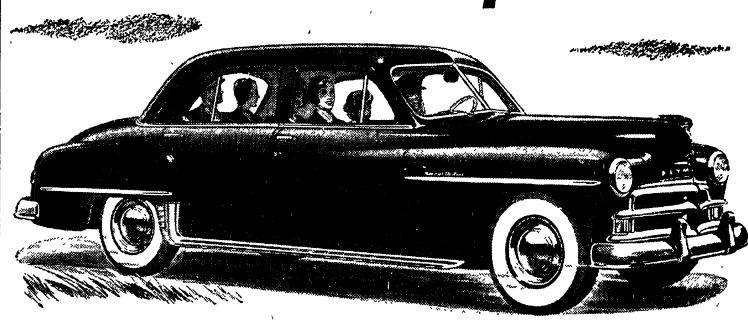
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John always marvels at the perverse kind of satisfaction it seems to give most people, if they can AND from there on, we were off light from start to finish. The find something concrete to blame on a rather unconventional, nurse's training she referred to definite. identifiable draft for a to be able to report that I rememsponsor; every headache has a spe-cific parent too, from sinus to recount it like Irvin S. Cobb and above suspicion. She did her work in the final throes of a coronary for heroines. Unfortunately, there thrombosis (formerly erroneously was neither the conventional called "acute indigestion") shouted blow-by-blow description nor the to his wife with whom he had just respectable blank coma for me; out for an extra day. celebrated his golden wedding an- for although chronological seniversary: "I'd never have gotten quence was gone, many basic facts for daily changes," I said, "and sick if I didn't eat the soup you remained. made last night!"

man of efficiency, asked next.

will I laugh at the many people a back door on a speakeasy. who protest to the bitter end that they "will die in their own beds." us a good, strong ego, like mine, right!" which says in moments of crisis, i "This can't be happening to me! and ends by coating everything a newly discovered mummy. with a protective layer of un-

said. "Who'll take care of her?"

is a good time to take a long

view of where we have been and

where we are going," according to Mrs. C. Vaughan Ferguson.

president of the Girl Scouts of

the United States of America at

the conclusion of the greatest Gir!

Scout convention ever held, which ended in Milwaukee on November 18, attended by 6800, adults and

Girl Scouts, who came from all

parts of the country, and shared

a common concern for the Girl Scouts of the United States and

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jective and three emphasis for the next two years: To further

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and adults toward a stronger development of the spiritual values of the Girl Scout way of life as a

bulwark of democracy: emphasizing- 1. Better Scouting for more

girls, stressing the idea of partnership between girls and adults.

2. Further development of inter-

national friendship. 3. More and

Continuing Mrs. Ferguson said:

My New Year's wish for us all

is that we may work together successfully to realize our objective:

that as many girls as possible may

come along with us in Girl Scout-

ing as citizens of the world, to

Mrs. C. Arthur Freeberg, 1st

deputy commissioner, presided

over the first Girl Scout Council

meeting of the New Year, Thursday morning at the Girl Scout

office in the Court House, in the

absence of Mrs. R. E. Gouge, commissioner. Other officers for 1950 are: Mrs. J. M. Bailey, 2nd deputy

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the neighborhood grapevine, said: "I'll take care of her, if you like. pen." my mother wept, stand- and I'd love to help Mrs. B. Be-I was once supposed to be a nurse,

"Sold," I exclaimed so suddenly, that my mother wept: "She's delirious," and John ran to feel my pulse.

To begin with, John's friends at mattress. If making a scapegoat out of a the hospital heard the news about harmless drunk made Mother my illness and hurried over. Each happy, I would be the last to man of them behaved as if he had? never heard a real pneumonia be-"Aren't you going to take her to a hospital?" my father, being a man of effective and insisted upon a personal the final score an even tie. On the examination to confirm the diagnosis. "Right here," the visiting resultant bedmaking was a Hou-"I won't go," I shricked, sitting diagnostician would say, happily dinian exhibition. She was supstraight up in bed. Never again pounding my chest as if it were

"Let me listen." another would say, coming forward as to a sym-Not that I thought of really dying, phony concert. Then after a mo-The greatest safeguard against ment he, too, would pronounce such hysteria that anyone can have triumphantly, "That's the spot all

> Then they would discuss "the case" like museum curators over "Marked pallor," one would say,

making me feel like Ophelia. But my mother ignored me, and "Shallow respirations," another all hilariously delighted to find spoke to John as if I weren't would declare, until I began to that the clean sheet was on the Freda, who had come in as soon in-Peace wreath about my neck as she had heard I was sick, via! Finally, I said to John: "I can't

nails they kept looking at, but as

it is, I . . ."

Just then, another doctor came smiling into the doorway.
"Get him out of here,"

shrieked, hiding in my bed. "He's gone," John said, after a orief minute, and so he had. But with him had gone the information that poor Mrs. B. was out of her head and raving. "Isn't it too bad?" everyone said gleefully in the staff room.

FREDA was an unorthodox dean illness on. Every cold has a but satisfying illness. I would like must have been purely in the aspirational stage, but her intenshrimps ("I knew they were his operations. Or else, I certainly as if she had a handbook on nursspoiled!"). Indeed, there are no would like to be able to announce ing rolled up in her stocking for tel! about the old man of 70, who of Hollywood fog, strictly reserved found my common-sense lack of co-operation very disturbing.

> wanted to change the linen. I held "We don't have enough sheets soon I'll be lying on the bare

"Hospitals change every day," she replied dogmatically. The battle raged good-humoredly from morning to morning, with the final score an even tie. On the Dorothy Dick, Marlene Stimpfel; posed to be the master "now you see it, now you don't" magician, while I was assigned to the role

often left clinging by a single bar

into empty space, without a safety

net. "I'm falling!" I would yell, and poor Freda would haul me back aboard by my nightgown. "You've pinned me under," was another SOS, and once, when the mad scramble was finished, we were "She can't stay here," she feel it was just a matter of min-floor in a heap, with the soiled Who'll take care of her?" utes before they'd hang the Rest-one neatly and firmly tucked back on the bed.

(To Be Continued)

and public relations chairman; Dimmitt Hoffman, organization

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stand n any more: Mayoe they are: Mmes. D. R. Edwards; J. P. Sunnyside mean well, and maybe I wouldn't Lamy, Cline Cain, H. C. Salveter, Club Meeting Yancey. Mrs. Elmo Harlan, is the leader representative on the counchosen to serve on one Major and one Minor committee.

Planning Board Met

The Senior Planning Board, composed of two Girl Scouts from each senior troop met in the Girl Scout office at 4 p.m., Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. P. Lamy nember of the program commitee in charge of the senior group, officers are: Alberta Hunge, troop 1, Smith-Cotton, president; Mary troop 4, secretary-treasurer. Two Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. route 4. orphan complaints. John loves to that I entered the romantic kind emergency consultation, and she girls were elected from each senior troop to comprise the board-Smith Cotton: troop 1, Alberta Each morning, for instance, she Runge, Margie Lee Glenn; troop 4, Kay Beth Sublette, Judy Scotten; troop 10, Buddy Grace Goodpasture, Leana Rasa; troop 16, Catherine Ann Drake, Charlotte Salveter; troop 19, Cynthia Mynatt and Patty Callis. Sacred Heart: troop 5. Mary Lou Ash, Dorothay Connell; troop 13, Charlotte Weimholt, Jeanette Askren; troop 21, troop 23, Ruth Pfeiffer and Mary Lou Weathers.

> Advanced to Seaman Charles W. Martin, USN, of loute 5, has been advanced to of star trapeze artist, and was seaman while serving with Subrdinate Group One of the Atantic Reserve Fleet at the Naval sase, Charleston, S. C. Martin, who entered the Naval

The Sunnyside Homemakers Thomas E. Delph, seaman, USN, ton High School. cil. Mrs. F. I. Lawrence, was Club met January 11 at the home son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Delph, clected a new member of the of Mrs. L. G. Berry with 12 mem- of 1708 South Quincy avenue, this For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Mrs. Charles Spaits presided city, is serving with with Fleet over the meeting in the absence Aircraft Service Squadron 114 at of the president, Mrs. George Nie- the Naval Air Station, Kodiak,

The devotional was given by Kodiak, situated on Kodiak Mrs. Berry and roll call was an-Islan di nthe Gulf of Alaska, is swered by members saying how the Headquarters for the 17th Nahey greet people at the door. val District and is the site of one The club voted to serve refresh- of the first Russian settlements in led by Mrs. Charles Spaits.

Alaska. presided over the meeting. The ments for the 4-H Club which is Delph, who entered the Navel The next meeting will be held service Aug. 2, 1948, received his

Lou Ash, troop 5, Sacred Heart, service March 24, 1948, received February 1 at the home of Mrs. vice-president, Kay Beth Sublette, his recruit training at the Naval Nelle Hutchenson of Sedalia,

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sional Women's Club, Mrs. A. R.

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Troy Pirtle, Donald Pummill, Gene be among the top favorites to win pool, got their names somewhere Rathburn, Donald Rathburn.

Bob Ray, Virgil Rodgers, Dale
Ruffin, Ralph Schulz, Bob Shawits entry fee and forfeit money to
yer, Jack Tope, Teddy Van Nada, the Lieus according to Wineter

in the balloting.
Twenty-seven of them were, in
at least one voter's opinion, worthy ver, Jack Tope, Teddy Van Nada, the Lions according to Winston of the highest accolade. Stanley Walch, Dale Whitfield, Ream, chairman, and Lloyd Phil- Exert Talents for Cash Lloyd Young, Bill Matthews, Billy lips, co-chairman of the tourna-Wheeler, Billy Dey, Donnie Potter, Wilbur Rain, Charles Walton,

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Akins, 522, Barnes, 515.

10 High average—Gudmundson, 170.

Whitman 160. Oswald 159, Miers 159.

Satterwhite 138, Lobaugh 156, Akins 153. Arens 133. Hanegan 134, Bennett, 134.

561, Bundy 571, Whitman 520.

10 High average—Gudmundson 172, Rundy 163, Satterwhite 160, Oswald 159, Whitman 152, White 157, Lingle 153, Studer 152, Phippe 140, Gard 148.

Banquet Speaker



Faurot, whose athletic carreer as amateur or professional. coach of Missouri University; a player, head coach, and finally Far behind Hart, Jackie Robin-Harry Ice, executive secretary of athlete director has been linked son, famed Negro second-baseman Present Trophics more than a quarter of a century, second by a narrow margin over Forty-seven gold football watch Faurot, now 47, has completed 21 Sammy Snead, the year's outstandcharms will be presented to the seasons of collegiate head coach-ing golfer, with Ted Williams of football squad and coaches, by the ing, 12 of these at Missouri. He the Boston Red Sox fourth and presidents of the five civic clubs. was hired as Tiger grid boss in Joe Page, star relief pitcher of the Don Faurot is slated to bring 1935, after a nine-year interne- New York Yankees, fifth. with him movies of football games ship at Kirksville State Teacher 104 Points for Hart played between the Missouri College. After 21 football autumns, Tigers and other teams, and it is Faurot's record of 137 games won, first place vote, two for second and believed that the Gator Bowl game 50 lost and 10 tied. At Kirksville, one for third-Hart piled up a his teams won 63, lost 13, and landslide margin of 104 to 55 over Charles Van Dyne will be mast-er of ceremonies. Group singing netted a mark of 74 wins against previously was voted the Nationable Saturday which may be pur- and 1949 editions. Curiously, one chased from Jack Cunningham, goal as yet unrealized by Faurot from a year ago, when Lou Bouchairman of the ticket committee. is a triumph by one of his teams dreau of the Cleveland Indiana or any of the five presidents of in a bowl game. Faurot's tenure squeaked through to top honors The clubs represented and pres- Enlisting in 1943, he subsequently champion-156-149. Bordreau did idents are: Business and Profes- coached at the Naval Air Station note receive a vote in the present in Jacksonville, Fla., and at the poll. Rush; Kiwanis, Herbert Schrank- Navy Pre-Flight School in Iowa

> New Entries Tournament

> > Rolla Rockets; Kennett Teams Are on the List

Jerry Dowdy, Jack Edwards, basketball tourney is shaping up professional tennis game, seventh toured the course today in par Leo Eickhoff, Bob England, My- and entries indicate a full bracket with 16. Mathias, who gave Bou- 72. ron Herrick, Bobby Lane, David of sixteen teams. Sparking the dreau such a grapple for the '48 Lingle, Billy McCrary, Tommy tourney will be the Rolla Rockets, crowd, was next, with 13 points. Meneice. Earl Nold, Leon Nold, whose record for the past year was In all, 40 athletes representing James Phelps, Charles Phillips, outstanding and from reports will almost every sport except Kelly the 1950 classic.

ment. The team record shows the the top glamor boys of sports was Rockets won 34 and lost 35. Placed reflected in the fact that all of third in the National IBAA tourna- the first seven vote-getters with ment at Springfield. The team is the exception of Hart exert their sponsored by the Pick-Ware Mo-talents for cash. tors of Rolla.

The team is composed of "towering" players, the shortest meas-received the Sullivan memorial uring six feet one inch to the talconsidered one of the fastest inde- 1949, was granted only one third-Missouri today.

A Revised Team

tion from that locality is the team been honored five times, golf three, has been revised and is playing a tennis and track each twice, and far better brand of basketball this boxing once—Joe Louis. season. In the 1949 tournament, Leaders in the male athlete-of-Schalia defeated Kennett by one the-year poll, with first place point in a game which was a thril- votes in parentheses: (points on ler from the start to the end.

Warrensburg, sponsored by CasAthlete — Sport
Leon Hart—Football
Jackie Robinson—Baycball
Jackie Robinson—Baycball in with a "hot club". Keith Anderson and Harvey Wadleigh, stars a few years ago with Green Ridge high school are members of the aggregation. Also in the line-up is Ben Ireland who played with the University of Kansas in 1948-49.

Jackle Robinson—Baseball Sammle Snead—Golf Williams—Baseball Joe Page—Baseball Joe Page—Baseball Joe Dimaggio—Baseball Joe Dimaggio—Baseball Joe Dimaggio—Baseball Kyle Rote—Football

per game.

The Central Business College of Sedalia, Marshall M.F.A. team of Maishall, Mo., Windsor, Clinton, The Rolla, Mo., Ramblers are returning to the local tourney and Warernsburg Superior Cleaners of Migrating Birds Are Warrensburg, all have sent in their .456 entries.

A Sedalia player, former Smith-Cotton star, is in the Columbia lineup in Fred Hulse, Jr., and they have the lanky Koenigsdorf, six foot five cage star on the team! roster. Wilbur Volz, former Tiger football star has returned to Co- to the Missouri Conservation Cimlumbia and is with the team.

Probable Entries Others who are probable entries are Nelson, Green Ridge and Har-

vey Brothers of Sedalia. The tournament is a one-game elimination affair and will take five days to complete. The tournament starts Tuesday night January 31 and runs through Saturday,

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT AND CAPITAL Sedalia, Mo., Sundar, January 15, 1950

# Leon Hart is Male Athlete For Year 1949

Jackie Robinson Placed Second; Sammy Snead, Third

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Leon fart, Notre Dame's huge and briliant all-American end, today was named male athelete-of-the-year for 1949 by an overwhelming margin in the Associated Press yearend poll.

Of 98 sportswriters and sportscosters who cast ballots in the 19th annual competition, 37 chose the One of the principal speakers at great co-captain of the undefeated he football banquet in honor of Irish as the year's outstanding Smith-Cotton; Don Faurot, directithe S-C Tiger squad, will be Don figure in the entire field of sport,

with the University of Missouri for of the Brooklyn Dodgers, placed

On a point basis—three for a

The result was far different at Missouri has been interrupted by only seven points over Bob only by a three-year Navy hitch. Mathias, the Olympic decathlon

Snead, who won far more money ler; Lions, A. W. Haller; Optimists, City, Ia. His 1943 Iowa Pre-Flight than any other golfer and was Frank Mehl and Rotary, Oscar De-Sedhawks lost one to Notre Dame, awarded the Vardon Trophy as Wolf.

Sedhawks lost one to Notre Dame, awarded the Vardon Trophy as and were the nation's No. 2 team, the year's top linksman, received Three-Way Tie 10 first place votes to Robinson's cight, but wound up with three ln Golf Meet fewer points-52 to Jackie's 55.

> Williams Was Fourth Williams, the American League's a world series victory over Brooklyn, scored six firsts and 35 points. of 141 at 36 holes.

Then came George Makin, tow-Association, sixth with 24 points, Calif., gave these two a grip on last year. The Sedalia Lions Independent and Jack Kramer, giant of the the lead along with Snead, who

The dearth of amateurs among

Dick Button, the world figure skating champion who recently award as the athlete who carried lest at six foot five. They are the amateur torch highest during pendent teams in the game in place vote by the Associated Press panel.

With Hart's victory, six football Kennett, Mo., will be back this players now have been named athyear to play in the meet. Informa- lete-of-the-year. Baseball has

3-2-1 basis)

Eldon has entered but have been very quiet about what their team is composed of. However, the management of the club has shown much interest and is very anxious to compete.

Versailles has its Bob Garrison

Kyle Rote—Football (1) a Hironashin Furnuhashi, swimming (1); Charlie Justice, football (1), and Pancho Gonzales, Tennis, cach 8 points.

Tommy Henrich, baseball (2), and Ralph Kiner, baseball (1), each six.

Arnold Galiffa, football (1), Mel Patton, track (1), Ezzard Charles, boxing (1), Stan Musial, baseball (1), Ellis Kinder, baseball (1), and Ralph Beard,

Versailles has its Bob Garrison in its lineup. Garrison playing high school basketball last season had a season average of 25 points per game.

Other Entries

The Central Business College of

ach two. Wade Walker, Otto Graham, Johnny Lujack, Sammy Baugh and George Thomas, alyl football, and Dick Button, figure skating, each one point.

Affected By Radar

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14 -(Special—Ducks and geese apparently don't like man's radar system, according to a recent report from the Wildlife Management Institute, Washington, D. C.,

mission. Last year portable radar equip-Schmidt was about ready to call it pelt more than overlaps the sides of the board. The comparison also F. was used to help trace the mi- "quits". Suddenly his dogs began is shown by Schmidt's height who gration of birds When high-flying yelping and barking and he looked homself is 6 feet 3 inches tall. The flocks struck the ardar beam, they high into a tree and saw the two picture was taken January 9, 1950 flared and broke, much as if shot eyes peering down at him. He at the home of "Prune's tather and year. and appeared to become momen-shot the coon and he was sur-mother at Tipton.

lected.

scientists believe migrating birds found that night. to have a magnetic sense of dirwaves.

# Sport Scraps

SMITH-COTTON Tigers got a tough break on their trip last week when Hannibal high school Pirates beat them by a 39 to 37 score in the final seconds of play. Yet the loss did not stop the Tigers Saturday night when they came back to set the Missouri Military Acaremy quintet back on their heels 50 to 29. Hannibal has just present to be a symbling block (up-to-row) for the has just proven to be a stumbling block (up-to-now) for the

In the pre-season CEMO tournament held at Jefferson City in January, the Tigers worked themselves into the final championship game and were knocked off 40 to 38. Yes, by Hannibal. But Hannibal has another game with the Tigers and that's here on the home court, February 10. By that time the jinx should be shaken and the Tigers will—if Hannibal continues to win the Tigers do likewise-play into a Conference Championship tie.

For certain, Jim Ball has a winning way with his boys and they play hard, win or lose. A loss, they don't like, but it does not stop them and cause the team to have a continued

let down.

The team this season seems to have everything that makes a good club, spirit, sportsmanship, and the desire to make

T is "March of Dimes" time over the nation, it is time the people should give this campaign some thought in raising funds to fight infantile paralysis. If and when the wrestling is resumed in Sedalia, I would like to see the first wrestling show put on for the benefit of the Pettis County Chapter and it should bring to the local campaign a neat sum of money.

The amatuer boxing show staged here back in 1948 by local youngsters and sponsored by the U. S. Army Recruiting service brought to the local chapter more than \$100. A professional show should provide an equal amount.

**TRED** Mancuso, well known Kansas City attorney, was a visitor in Sedalia, Saturday. Mancuso, well known to former Golden Glove boxers of this area as a boxing judge, went back a few years in discussing Golden Gloves. He recalled the excellant teams Sedalia provided back in the seven year span of 1936-1942 seasons and wondered why Sedalia isn't in the sport anymore.

Mancuso was informed Sedalia is lacking the type of boxers such as Buck Miller, Dean Murray, Bud and Walter Martin, around which a local team can be built, nor does the area have anymore talent such as Aggie McMillian, Mark Peck, Silas Barnes, Donald Barr, Sid Dahlsten and so on. The youth of today around this section does not seem to want to put the leather mittens on and fight.

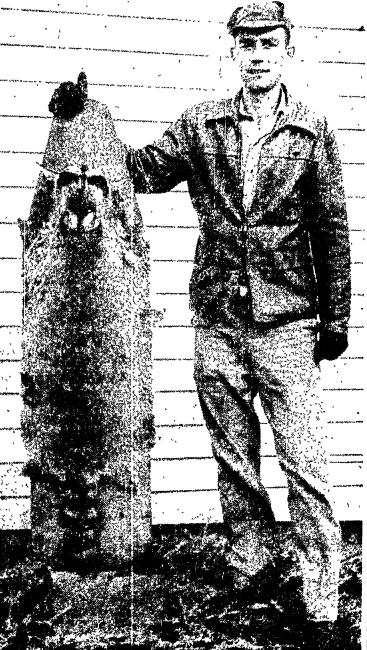
Many wonder about the same question and I might state, three years ago an effort was made to solicit twenty boys to go into boxing competition. The result was that many names were obtained, but the day they were to report only two were on hand. Several weeks were spent in trying to convince the boys to try it out, but only two remained eager, the others—well they just didn't see any percentage to the sport.

So some day, maybe a crop of youngsters will come along who will want to take up the sport and give it a fling.

choice with three first place ad- lesser lights sprinted even with months ago, fired a two over par each turned the trick five times. mirers and 40 points. Page, the him today to throw the Bing round total of 151. lefty whose relief exploits helped Crosby \$10,000 invitational Golf Carry the Yanks to a pennant and Crosby \$10,000 invitational Golf Courses the Authority of the Courses of the Course of the Courses of the Course of the Cour

weather conditions. Meanwhile, hope faded coin-

Missouri King of Coons - Tanned



(Tex Brinkworth, Tipton, Photo)

What was believed to be the largest coon to be caught and killed in Missouri is the one whose skin is shown being tanned on an old fashion ironing board. The lucky hunter, Jerome "Prune" Schmidt, of Tipton stands beside the board holding the hide and gives an idea just how big the coon was. The catch was made on December 2, 1949, when Schmidt had his pack of five dogs out, Amos, Andy, Duke, Red and Gertie, were on an all night coon hunt which ended in the wee hours of the morning, 3 A. M. to be exact, south east of Tipton.

It had been a rough night, the linches wide. The belt length is dogs hadn't had any luck, and noted on the board while the

weather conditions were overcast having said it was the largest drawal of approval of the annual Aside from this instance, some and windy. It was the only coon coon caught in Misouri according Junior College game as an interto his recollection. The pelt sectional event. The pelt was placed on the old measured 50 inches from tip of ection, affected by radio and radar fashion wood ironing board which nose to tail and weighed a fracis 5 feet 10 inches long and 20 tion more than 38 pounds.

par 69, fashioned in distressing

terday's opening round with a sub-the leading trio.

Pronto Don DuQuoin, III. 1:59 4/5*. Time Trial.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Jan.

Mules from Warrensburg outscored Southeast Missouri's Indians in a M. I. A. A. game tonight, 53, 37.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 14-(A) -The future of the little Rose Bowl game is safe for another

The California State Junior Coltarily confused in their light. Only prised to find a large animal fall- A member of the Conservation lege Athletic Federation today migrating birds seemed to be af ing to the ground. Incidentally the Commission staff is reported as voted to rescind its Dec. 9 with-

> Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c

# A 1:59 Dash Set on the Sedalia Oval

Egan Hanover Was A Fast Trotter Here Last August

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 14— Standardbred competitors on har-ness racing's Grand Circuit turned in every one of the 23 individual miles recorded in 2:00 or better in

he sulky sport in 1949. Ten pacers and three trotters hit the charmed circle during the past season with the sidewheelers turning in 18 trips in 2:00 or better and the trotters coming up with five. Only five of the efforts, which stamp a harness horse as a member of sulky society were in time trails while the rest were Cage Game scored in competition.

Fastest Horse of Year

Rodney, a giant stallion owned by David R. Johnson of Charlotte, N. C., and recently retired to the Walnut Hall Stud of Lexington, Ky., for breeding purposes, was the fastest horse of the year, trotting in 1:57 2/5 against the tonight for its second Big Seven clock at Lexington, Ky. His rec- Conference basketball victory in to Hannibal was in December ord is only 3/20 of a second away three starts. from the world stallion mark of

1:59 Dash at Sedalia

Among the trotters, Rodney's full brother, Egan Hanover, younger by a year, also hit the mark twice-a 2:00 performance at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. ., and a 1:59 dash at Sedalia, Mo. He is owned by C. H. Saunders of Telodo, O. E. J. Hayes' Pronto Don turned in the final two minute Oklahoma in the opening confeermile of the season for trotters, stepping 1:594/5 at a breeder's meeting at DuQuoin, Ill., late in

In the ranks of the pacers two horses stood out. The five-yearold brown gelding Alemite, owned 22-17 lead before the big boy pletcly for the slim Texan every- by Grand Circuit President Octave could get back into the fray. He body had been pulling for-Ben Blake of South Plainfield, N. J., hit better than 50 per cent of his PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. Body nad been putting for Bent Brane of Control Pinase of the year', three-14-(A)-Slammin' Sam Snead, the his second tournament since his year-old Good Time, property of 'most valuable," was a solid fourth big favorite, lost ground and two near fatal auto accident eleven W. H. Cane of Jersey City, N. J.

A Good Day Each of Alemite's fleet exhibi-It left Hogan ten strokes off the tions was in a race, and on two Tournament into a three-way tie pace as the field prepared to com- occasions he bettered the 2:00 bat the third and final round of mark twice on the same day. Three-under-par scores of 69 the 54-hole event tomorrow. Driven by Del Cameron of Harering star of the Minneapolis for Marty Fugol of Albuquerque Hogan, incidentally, won the vard, Mass., he obtained a race Lakers of the National Basketball and Smiley Quck of Culver City, Crosby blue ribbon links derby record of 1:58 4/5 at Indianapolis, Ind. to share honors as co-holder U. S. Open Champion Cary Mid-of the fastest pacing mark of 1949. dlecoff and Jackie Burke, Jr., of Good Time also took a mark of White Plains, N. Y., finished to- 1:58 4/5, but his was in a time Snead set the pace alone in yes-day's round only a stroke behind trial at Lexington. At Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y., however, Good Time turned in two race heats of 2:00 and 1:59 2/5 on Aug.

Six More Cardinals ed the entire game with the exception of one Hannibal "sub" who was in one minute. This was

> in more than one 2:00 trip in 1949 Fred M. Saigh announced tonight. Hannibal. Hannibal made only Roaring Grand presented in the 2:00 list this and Cloyd Boyer. season. Although there are apploximately 700 tracks in harness lenst, Munger and Brazle received at the half 22 to19. racing, only the few once-around "substantial increases" under the plants on the Roaring Grand were new contract. trod by trotters or pacers speeding The only Cardinals still unsign-

> into the charmed circle. The impact of performances Reeder and Erv Dusak; catcher quarter 29 to 27 The Tigers then turned in this year by Rodney and Del Rice and outfielder Harry seconds at which point they were Egan Flanover hit the sales ring Walker. at Harrisburg. Pa. this fall when Imperial Hanover, a full brother to the Redbirds roost in a trade cost the Tigers the game. to both the giant trotters, was sold that sent Ron Northey and Lou for \$72,000—highest price ever Klein to Cincinnati, traditionally with the Pirates here February paid for a yearling harness horse has been slow signing and occas- 10th. If the Tigers win this game

Two Minute Miles in 1919

Pacers
Alcinite
Goshen, N. Y. 1:59.
Scdalia, Mo., 1:59 2/5, 1:59 2/5.
Indianapolis, Ind. 1:59 3/5, 1:58 4/5.
Good Time
Goshen, N. Y. 1:59 3/5, 2:00
Scdalia, Mo., 1:59 3/5.
Lexington, Ky. 1:58 4/5*
Inglewood, Cal. 1:59 2/5.
D. Stanton Pacers . Stanton Inglewood, Cal. 2.00. Guinea Gold
Lexington, Ky. 1:59 1/5. Lorraine Lexington, Ky. 1:59*. Mighty Medium Lexington, Ky. 2.001. Springfield, III. 2:00. opular Byrd DuQuom, Ill. 1.593/5. Riley Hanovet Lexington, Ky. 1:59 475. White Mountain Bo Inglewood, Cal. 1.59 2/5%. Trotters DuQuoin, Ill. 1:59 2/5.
Lexington, Ky. 1:57 2/5*.
Egan Hanover
Goshen, N. Y. 2 00.
Sedalla, Mo. 1:59.
Pronto Don

Warrensburg-Mules Beat Southeast Missouri 53-37

4—(AP)—The Central Missouri The Mules galloped to a 34-26

lead at halftime and dominated the play most of the game. Their high scorer was Chuck Branson with 18 points. Don Maxey paced the Indian shootrs with 12.

Little Rose Bowl Future Still Safe

CBC vs Sweet Springs At S-C Wednesday Night S-C Tigers

The Central Business College basketball team will play host to the Sweet Springs quintet, Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock at the Smith-Cotton high school.

The Sweet Springs team has encountered with a number of victories this season, and is reported to be a strong team. A number of students of Missouri Valley are on on the team.

Last Wednesday night, the CBC cagers racked up a 92 to 61 tally

over the Versailles team. The local team will meet the Columbia aggreation in the near

# Kansas Beats Missouri In

Lovellette · Was The Sparkplug For Jayhawkers Columbia, Mo., Jan. 14-(AP)-Kansas defeated Missouri 48 to 44

Clyde Lovellette, Kansas' 1:57½ set by his daddy Sponcer sophomore center, scored 12 field score. Scott on the same track in 1941, goals and 5 free throws for 29 In a race at DuQuoin, Ill., Rodney points before fouling out with stepped a dash in 1:59 2/5. about five minutes remaining in the lowest total the Tigers tallied

24 tie. It was Kansas' second Big Seven victory against one defeat this season and the second loss in as with a total contents of the first season and the second loss in as with a total contents of the first season and the second loss in as with a total contents of the first season and the second loss in as with a total contents of the first season and the second loss in as with a total contents of the first season and the second loss in as with a total contents of the first season and the second loss in as with a total contents of the first season and the second loss in as with a total contents of the first season and the second loss in as with a total contents of the first season and the second loss in as with a total contents of the first season and the second loss in as with a total contents of the first season and the second loss in as with a total contents of the first season and the second loss in as with a total contents of the first season and the second loss in as with a total contents of the first season and the second loss in as with a total contents of the first season and the second loss in as with a total contents of the first season and the second loss in as with a total contents of the first season and the second loss in as with a total contents of the first season and the second loss in as with a total contents of the first season and the second loss in as with a total contents of the first season and the second loss in as with a total contents of the first season and the second loss in as with a total content of the first season and the second loss in as with a total content of the first season and the second loss in as with a total content of the first season and the second loss in as with a total content of the first season and the sea many starts for the Missourians. Lovellette, who also scored a total of 29 points as Kansas upset ponts.

ence game two weeks ago, was the entire story tonight. Out for Brief Rest Kansas trailed 17-18 when Lovellette went out for a brief rest in the first half. Missouri had

floor shots. The Jayhawk team made good 46 per cent of its shots, while Missouri, which had more pokes at the bucket could connect for only the Tigers was Rhodes. He hit for

26 per cent. Phog Allen, Kansas coach, procalled against him.

Don Stroot, Missouri forward who guarded Lovellette most of standstill with Sanders making 12 the night, led the Missouri team points. Ruffin was next high for Sedalia with 12 points. with 12 points.

The six were second baseman one free throw. Each of the seven mile tracks Red Schoendienst, outfielder which will be among the 13 ovals Harold Stamey and pitchers George end of the first quarter to hold on the 1950 Grand Circuit was re- Munger. Alpha Brazle, Jim Hearn the biggest lead of the game. The Saigh said the veterans Schoend-

Walker, a veteran who returned goals and their only free throw ionally has been a hold out.

Basketball Scores Southern Carolina 54, Georgia 43, Presbyterian 58, Furman 44, Alabama 73, Georgie Tech 39, Auburn 72, Florida 46, Syracuse 62, Niagara 49, Holy Cross 77, Georgetown (DC) 51, Marywillo (Mo.) State 40, Springfold (Mo.) State 30. 

Central Missouri 53, Southeast Missouri Vanderbilt 61, Mississippi State 50. Arkansas 60, Mississiph State 50.
Arkansas 60, Rice 56.
Hardin-Simmons 68, New Mexico 51.
University of Corpus Christi 70, MeMurry College 42.
Abilene Christian College 56, Howard Payne 47.
Washburn 47. Rockhurst 40.
Baker 63, College of Emports 48. Baker 63, College of Emporia 48,

Southern Methodist University Southern Methodist University 50, saylor 47.
Camsius 53, Notre Dame 50.
De Paul 88, Boston College 55
Bradley 64, St. Josephs (Pa.) 60.
Ouachita 68, Arkansas State Teachrs 56. Arkansas College 67, Beebe Jr. Col. 62, Arkansas State 58, Henderson 56, Detroit U. 53, Wichita U. 52 (overtime) Ottawa (Kansas) 65, William Jewell

Southwestern (Kas.) 53, St. Benedict's

(Okla.) 50.

Panhandle (Okla.) A&M. 39, New Mexico Millitary Institute 36.

Southern (Okla.) State 54, Southwestern (Okla.) State 54, Southwestern (Okla.) State 45.

Oklahoma City Univ. 61, Houston University 50. Jniversity 50. | Central (Okla.) State 45, Oklahoma Baptist Univ. 34. Duquesne 62, Loyola of Chicago 54. Dequesne 62, Loyola of Chicago 54, Kansas 48, Missouri 44, Cornell 69, Columbia 49, Roanoke 67, Randolph-Macon 53, Richmond 76, Virginia 52, Wirconsun 53, Michigan 41, Iowa 65, Indiana 64,

nowa 65, Indiana 64, Minnesota 67, Purdue 49, Harvard 74, Dartmouth 36, Ohio State 61, Northwestern 51 Temple 59, Duke 49, Yale 51, Pennsylvania 44, Tennessee 66, Kentucky 53, Naw 56, Princeton 37 Navy 56, Princeton 37, Army 58, Rutgers 54. Army 58, Rutgers 54.
Nebraska 64, Iowa State 46.
West Virginia 64, Waynesburg 50.
Cincinnati 66, Western Michigan 45.
LaSalle 66, North Carolina State 51.
Toledo 65, Xavier of Cincinnati 56.
Arkansas Tech 80, Luttle Rock Ja.

Drake 50. Tulsa 44. Utah State 68, Utah 50.
Wyoming 33, Erigham Young 27.
Creighton 58, Colorado State 84.

Lost to Hannibal Friday; Beat M. M. A., Saturday

The Hannibal Pirates took over the lead in the CEMO conference by edging the Smith-Cotton Tigers 39 to 37 Friday night at Hannibal. The following night, the Tigers played M. M. A. at Mexico and defeated the team

A matter of seconds made a difference in the leadership of the conference race in the Friday night's tilt. The Tigers held a three point lead going into the last 45 seconds of play and appeared to have the game in the bag. But the Tigers made two bad passes and a walking violation which resulted in two late Hannibal goals and a free throw which won the contest for Hannibal. The Tigers have lost their only

two games of the season to the Hannibal boys, both being lost during the conference tourney.

The 37 points the Tigers racked the game. He got 18 points the during a game all season. first half, which ended in a 24-Saturday's Game

In Saturday night's game with with a total score for the night of 21 points. Eiesi took high point honors for the Colonels with six

The score by quarters was, first—Sedalia 8, M. M. A. 3; second-27-5; third-38-14, fourth -50-29. The Tigers, coached by James

Ball, have won four and lost one conference games this season. The Colonels are piloted by Coach Bedwell, athletic director of the academy.

More About Friday's Tilt The high point man for Hannibal and the man who really beat

47% of his shots and made 13 points to take top honors for his tested over the officiating. He team in scoring. He also made 4 didn't like it at all when Lovellette goals and a free throw in the who had four fouls against him last quarter. Bill Holst also the first half, had the fifth one made 13 points to lead the Tigers. Sanders the Pirates' center and Holst played each other to a

Both of the starting teams played the entire game with the exheats of 2:00 and 1:59 2/5 on Aug.

10 to become the first three-yearold ever to accomplish the feat
twice on the same day. No other
trotter or pacer was able to turn

The state of 2:00 and 1:59 2/5 on Aug.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14—(P)—Six
more St. Louis Cardinals have
signed on the dotted line for 1950,
leaving just five to go, president
against Sedalia and six against
against Sedalia and six against

> Hannibal lead 12 to 6 at the Tigers moved up in the second period to trail by only three points In the last half half both teams

played poor ball. Sedalia moved up in the third ed are pitchers Howard Pollet, Bill quarter to lead going into the last leading 37 to 34 but two Hannibal

> Sedalia will get a return game and both teams go undefeated the remainder of conference the race would end in a tie for the CEMO championship and a playoff would

follow. Presbyterian 58, Furman 44.

Alabama 73, Georgie Tech 39.

Auburn 72, Florida 46.

Syracuse 62, Niagara 49.

Holy Cross 77, Georgetown (DC) 51.

Maryville (Mo.) State 40, Springfield Walker 3 2 4 8 16.) State 30.

U of Louisville 67. Washington U (St.) Ruffin 6 0 12 Hannibal Smith ...... 3 19 1 6 39

# DDT Laden Skeeters Keep On Humming

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14 -(Special) -Do you remember those flies last summer that kept coming despite your frequent, apparently futile sprayings of DDT?

Well, a solution to the mystery University of Texas 48, Texas A & M comes from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The department Kansas Wesleyan 58, Ft. Hays (Kan.) had for five years sprayed swarms East Central 51. Phillips 42.

Denver 56, Colorado A & M 43.

Montana State 63, Colorado College 34.

Northana 31, Idaho State 74.

Northeastern Okla. 52, Northwestern

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Timosquitoes in a Floidia locality and had met with great success.

Last year, however, it didn't work

—the DDT - laden skeeters kept -the DDT - laden skeeters kept right on humming as though nothing had happended. It was found that the few im-

mune survivors of early DDT spraying multiplied and bred up esistant strains until now they dominate. Ten times the amount of DDT needed to curl the toes of an ordinary mosquito in the old days, fails to even stagger these hardy super-skeeters.

Sports Events Swimming-Nebraska 42, Colorado 42 (tig). Gymnastics-Nebraska 54, Iowa

State (Greeley) 22, Kansas State Wrestling-Oklahoma A&M 30. Oklahoma 0.

College Wrestling - Colorado

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By Rowland Evans, Jr.

Weather experts, who rarely reg-cold polar air builds up and up ister surprise at the whims of the it will start to break through and elements, admit they are amazed bring us a chilly February and at the persistent and far above March, particularly in the east. normal temperatures which have It is already breaking through cloaked the Eastern U. S. since in places, Namias points out. Cali-

They are saying, too, that there's a definite 50-year trend losses of January, 1949. And toward slightly warmer weather, temperatures in Montana, the Danot just in the east, but over kotas and other midwest and many areas of the whole northern southwest areas have been well

Wilson H. Ahlmann, a noted above normal. Swedish glaciologist, says we are in a period of "climatic amelioration," with average temperatures • Community News from slowly inching upwards. One piece of supporting evidence he offers is the retreat of many glaciers in Scandinavia and Iceland

In this country, Jerome Namias, head of the weather bureau's extended forecast section, says "No one can know for sure whether it Deakins of Clinton spent Thurswill continue getting warmer as day night with Mrs. W. O. it has for the past 50 years." Excesses of Temperture

the east," he agrees, have been Tex., visited, over New Years with tremendous for the past year, but his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Powmaybe it's strictly temporary."

He says two theories have been and Mr. Martin and friends. advanced to support the conten- The American Legion Auxiliary tions of those who say it's getting Unit No. 82 met Thursday night

says, to prevent "out-going radia-sponsored before Christmas. tion" of the sun's heat after it has program on "Legislation" was struck the earth's surface. Thus presented by Kathryn Lewis. Attempted the carth retains more heat in the carth retains more heat in something like the manner a hot-something like the manner a hot-sponsored before Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mounts, attended an oyster supper and installation of officers of Royal Arch Mason and Knight Templar in Clinton Thursday night. from the sun.

2. Something in the atmosphere markers at the intersection of has acted to bring steadily-in-streets on Main and Benton. These roll and family. air," warmer air overlying occans, and have been affixed to light E. S. was held Friday night at into and over the continents. Na-poles on iron brackets. mias says that possibly the quality of the sun's radiation could provoke this.

The Facts

matology section. The entire northeastern U. S. had its third warmest winter on night marshal. record last year. The same section sweated its way through the tian Service of the Methodist hottest summer ever. New York church held their regular City set a three--month record meeting Friday afternoon at from June through August. Port- the church at 2:00 o'clock. land, Me., had its hottest June The regular business and July since the observation taken care of, after which Mrs. J. station was moved from town to the airport. Washington came up Whole of Love Is Our Answer." with all-time high temperatures She was assisted by Mrs. Lloyd for July.

thermometers were above nor- Perry A. Rowland sang a solo, mal. October they went below, "Light of the World." but only for a month.

Above Normal in November

day last year was about 4.3 de-dren. grees warmer than 80-year-old

whole year it is "positively re- Mrs. L. D. Cisel, and brother Paul markable."

The trend toward higher-thandays of this month. From Jan. 3 Mrs. Laura Perry and family. through Jan. 10 Baltimore aver- Mr. nad Mrs. Clifford Dannatt aged a daily 21 degrees above of Coffeyville. Kas., were weeknormal, Washington 20 degrees, end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Er-Asheville, N. C., 17. New York nest Martin. City broke four consecutive high

A "Hot Spell"

This was the "hot spell" which and Miss Iva Neptune. brought out the Johnny-jump-ups Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weiss, Mr in Lancaster, Pa., and spring peeper frogs in New Jersey. The latter usually hibernate until late March or early April.

A small shaft of cold pierced

the warm air last week-end from the west, and Washington got only one day of "normal" temperature That was Sunday. But on Tuesday thermometers soared again bringing more record high readings for the date all over the east.

Snow has been practically absent from most parts of New England this winter. A fair snow cover resulted from a small storm the end of November. Another fall came on Dec. 3, but the snow all but disappeared a week later. Thousands of skiers cancelled Christmas and New Year skiing trips. No snow.

Will it last all winter? Low Temperatures

"We know there has been an abnormal containment of cold. polar air over the Alaskan Yukon and Northern Canada," Namias says. "Our reports tell of temperatures down to 60 degrees below zero in central Sweden, colder than. Norway, where it's been down to 40 below.

"But right now this cold air is pretty generally trapped by the

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exceptionally high speed of the WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(P)—prevailing westerly winds. The recent trend suggests that as this

fornia's citrus crop has suffered some damage, but nothing like the

# Windsor

Mrs. Leonard Phifer Mrs. Jesse Sims and Mrs. James Thompson and Mrs. Clarence

"Excesses of temperature over Rodney Lee Powell of Dennison, ell and aunt, Mrs. Ernest Martir

January 5th, at 8:00 o'clock at 1. G. S. Callendar, an English the Legion hall. The auxiliary meteorologist, claims there has was well pleased with the rebeen a slight increase in carbon sults of the "Gifts for the Yanks dioxide in the air. This acts, he who gave" program which was

The city has installed street creasing amounts of "maritime markers are made of aluminum

Mayor Tuner appointed O. W. "Doc" Lewis as day marshal to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Forrest Johnston, who Here are the facts, as preduced was elected last April. Lewis' apby Namias and Lilburn H. Sea-pointment is for the period until mon, of the weather bureau's cli-regular election in April. Townsend Wilson has been appointed to succeed Lewis, who had been

The Women's Society of Chris-Port, Mrs. Ernest Martin and But go back to March, 1948. Mrs. Will Hughes, with Mrs. From March through September Frank Phifer at the organ. Mrs.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. R Kilburn, 82, was held Wednesday By November they were far afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with the above normal and they stayed Rev. George Harryman, pastor there all through winter, spring of the Baptist church, officiating. and summer. September, 1949, She is survived by seven children, was below normal. By October Mrs. Blanche Parker of Walnut the thermometer was again nor- Grove, Mrs. Mayme Piper of Inmal and stayed there the rest of dependence, Mrs. Grace Barton, Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Itene Abra-During the year New York City hamson, Los Angeles, Calif., Glen built up 1,550 degrees of temperator Dallas, Tex., Elba and Ira of ture in excess of normal. This the home. Also four grandchilmeans that, on the average, each dren and three great grandchil-

Windsor Greyhounds de-The records show it should have been. feated the Appleton City high Seamon explains that "excess school basketball team here Fritemperature" of 4.3 degrees is not day night with a score of 50 to 51 surprising for two or three Mr. and Mrs. John Cisel of straight days maybe, but for a Georgia are visiting his mother

and family. Miss Virginia Perry, who has normal temperatures got an even employment in Kansas City, spent bigger boost during the first 10 the week-end with her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norcross were visiting in Clinton Sunday

afternoon with Mrs. Cora Davis

Side Glances



"Why get nervous about having nothing to do? Would you like to have a snow shovel and pretend this sand is our snowy sidewalk back home?"

and Mrs. Ben Campbell and son, entertained their wives to the an-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mr. nual turkey supper Monday night and Mrs. Elbert Marti and son, at the church with a total of 72 says, to prevent "out-going radia-sponsored before Christmas. A Mr. and Mrs. Matt Acker, and present. A Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mounts, attended tet composed of Clark Henry, Leo

> Mrs. Clara Powell spent several days last week near Lewis Station roll and family.

> 7:30 o'clock. The new officers filled their offices.

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Mrs. Belford Jackson. A story R. S. S., Oklin Buell; L. S. S., eran church at 7:30 o'clock towas given by Mis. Jule Wall, Jr. Charles Caldwell; inside guard, night. The service will be con-The Windsor I.O.O.F. Lodge met Luther Fockler; chaplain, Dean ducted by student Richard Matern in regular session Friday evening, Baskins. Refreshments of dough- of Concordia Seminary in St January 6th. After the regular nuts and coffee were served at Louis. order of business D. D. G. M. Le- the close of the meeting. Roy Striefy of Clinton installed Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walker o

into their respective offices. Noble Appleton City spent Tuesday with Grand, LeRoy Malone; vice grand, Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. Roy J. T. Marshall; recording secre- Hunt and family. Their father, tary, James H. McCampbell, W. H. Berry, returned home with financial secretary, William D. them for a visit. Elliott: treasurer, Olin Buell: warden, Charles Barnes; conductor,

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HORSES AND MULES: For sale 59-Household Goods

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VIII-Merchandise 59-Household Goods

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X—Real Estate for Rent

BUSINESS BUILDING 114 East

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homes in Sedalia. List with us.

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76-Farms and Land for Rent

77—Houses for Rent

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SLEEPING ROOM, with kitchen privileges. For employed lady MODERN APARTMENT, 2 rooms

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Capital Want Ads for you to pick up!" XI-Real Estate for Sale

(Continued)

Green. 240 ACRES: 5 miles Sedalia, mod-ern improvements, will consider

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Fair outbuildings, electricity, \$45 acre, terms, possession. 87 acres, 3½ miles from Sedalia on number 50, electricity, fair improvements, possession, \$10,000. 5 rooms, ights, water and gas, good condition, East 6th, small amount down, balance like rent, \$3,200. Jackson, 1207 West 5th, Phone 1836-W 160 ACRES: Located 2 miles

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> 160 ACRES, near La Monte, good improvement, electricity, good

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A 140 acre farm situated three miles west of La Monte on good rock road. This is a splendid home with all the conveniences, electricity, mail route, milk truck, and school bus available. Improvements consist of good five room house with full basement, large barn, 40x46 with ten foot shed, good tile silo, garage, chicken house, and brooder house. These improvements are in good shape. About 15 acres of timber, the rest can all be plowed. Possession can be given the first of March. Priced \$90.00 per

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Quickies by Ken Reynolds

83—Farms and Land for Sale

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good city property as part pay-ment. 200 acres, one of the best

south of Junction 50 and 135, 12 miles east of Sedalia. 6 room

FARMS 160 ACRES, 6 room house, South on Highway 65, close church.

160 ACRES, good improvements, Electricity, \$11,200. Would take .house in. 80 ACRES, Near Houstonia, \$9,200 105 ACRES, Close Sedalia, House

273 ACRES, South of Sedalia. Highly improved, \$150 per acre. 540 ACRES, excellent stock farm,

Hardware Store in Sedalia, Owner \$75 per acre. 152 ACRES, near Hughesville

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11A-House Tartiers for Sale HOUSE TRAILERS: New and 861. used. Easy terms. Liberal tradeins. Also rentals. White Spot
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40 TO 100 ACRES WANTED: Fair, small house. Usable outbuildings. Must have electricity, plenty water, good road, mail route. Possession March 1st or sconer. Reasonably priced. Describe fully first letter. Write Box "323" care Democrat.

89A—Business Wanted

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The Green Ridge high school basement, gas heat, West, corner, open fireplace .......\$16,000

7 Rooms South Carr, full base
7 Rooms Rooms close in, porch .....\$45,000

8 Rooms close in, porch .....\$45,000

9 Rooms close in, porch full basement, gas heat, West, corner, open fireplace .......\$16,000

7 Rooms South Carr, full base
10 Cole Camp 47-20;

11 Green Ridge, 35-30

12 The Green Ridge high school basketball team took third place basketball team took third place in the tournament held at Cole in the tournament held

ment, gas heat ..... 5 Rooms, new West

# 102 East 5th

# Lodge Notices

Official Order the Beau- closing seconds.

Mrs. William Monegan, Pres. Mrs. Frank Coffman, Recorder Green Ridge team.



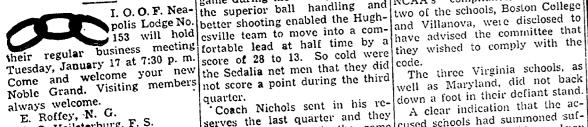
pect meeting for the February class. Bring your prospect and show him Scottish Rite Fellow-papert at Cole Comp Finder picks.

W. L. Matthews. Pres. E. W. Kettlesen, Sec'y.



Council members.

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A. O. Heilsterburg, F. S.

The Service Circle of Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet at the Mome of Mrs. Frank
Coffman, 1411 South Ohio Street
Wednesday, January 18, at 2 p. m.
Assisting hostesses will be Mrs.
H. C. Salmons, Miss May Highleyman, Mrs. Frank Coffman Jr., and
Mrs. G. H. Abnov. 

2 St. Omer Commandary
No. 11 Knights Templar will meet in special conclave Treedow jan with fines are cordially sacred Heart 20
January 17 at 7:30 p. m. for work in the Order of the Red Cross.
All Knights Templar are cordially Fall for invited. invited.

Refreshments. W. L. Reed Commander. J. Max Holland Recorder.



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XI-Real Estate for Sule

84-Houses for Sale (Continued)

ROOM HOUSE. Modern. 1021 South Lamine. Possession im-mediately. Edwin Gerken, Mora, Missouri. Phone 4630 Cole Camp. LARGE HOUSE. Corner of Broadway and Moniteau. Now used as Calvary Baptist Church. Ideal location. Can be made into home, MODERN HOME: Five rooms, location. Can be made into nome, apartment, hotel, or ranch house. Reasonable. Call 2619-W or 4682.

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STORE or used furniture busi ness. State lowest cash price. Building rental. Describe in detail. Write Box "324" Democrat.

# Cage Meets

Team Lost to Rousing Win

5 Rooms, South Carr, full base- in the tournament held at Cole \$8250 Camp by defeating the Sacred Heart Gremlins Saturday after-... \$10,500 noon by a score of 35 to 30. It STEPHENSON REAL ESTATE ity to win the game in the last minute with the score 31 to 30 in favor of Green Ridge. Martin NCAA tailed today to summon any prospective athlete nor can it in layor of Green Mage. Martin enough votes to expell seven mem- hold practice sessions to test boys' lia. A pass interception led to a ber schools accused of violating skills prior to enrollment. basket for Green Ridge. The team its athletic sanity code. Sedalia Assembly No. 23 also dropped in a long shot in the

Official Order the Beau-closing seconds.

Controlly, Virginia Poly, the Citadel, fred that sponsors of post-season coant will meet in regu- It was a hard played game Maryland Roston College and Villar session Tuesday, throughout with the Sedalia team Maryland, Boston College and Vil-January 17th, at 2 p. m. There trailing by a few points the will be a plastic party following greater part of the game. Jerry will be a plastic party following the meeting. A favor for each one Labus with 8 points was high present.

| A two-thirds majority was necessary for expulsion. The tickets. | 80 per cent of the gross receipts and another them one third of the tickets. | 80 per cent of the gross receipts and another them one third of the tickets. | 80 per cent of the gross receipts and another them one third of the tickets. | 80 per cent of the gross receipts and another them one third of the tickets. | 80 per cent of the gross receipts and another them one third of the tickets. | 80 per cent of the gross receipts and another them one third of the tickets. | 80 per cent of the gross receipts and another them one third of the tickets. | 80 per cent of the gross receipts and another them one third of the tickets. | 80 per cent of the gross receipts and another them one third of the tickets. | 80 per cent of the gross receipts and another them one third of the tickets. | 80 per cent of the gross receipts and another them one third of the tickets. | 80 per cent of the gross receipts and another them one third of the tickets. | 80 per cent of the gross receipts and another them one third of the tickets. | 80 per cent of the gross receipts and another them one third of the tickets. | 80 per cent of the gross receipts and another them one third of the tickets. | 80 per cent of the gross receipts and another them one third of the tickets. | 80 per cent of the gross receipts and the tickets and the tickets are the tickets scorer for Sacred Heart while tote, by secret written band, was Brown tossed in 17 points for the Green Ridge team.

Wednesday night the Gremlins for the Warsaw for a game lounced.

A special committee was form—screaming (Only: Dallas and Charded, instead, to compose a set of by-laws in which such items may be incorporated. This is to avoid be incorporated. This is to avoid Santa Clara upsets favored Kender and Charded and Charded are the compose as the crowd are the committee was form—screaming (Only: Dallas and Charded are the compose as the crowd are the committee was form—screaming (Only: Dallas and Charded are the committee was form—screaming (Only: Dallas and Charded are the committee was form—screaming (Only: Dallas and Charded are the committee was form—screaming (Only: Dallas and Charded are the committee was form—screaming (Only: Dallas and Charded are the committee was form—screaming (Only: Dallas and Charded are the committee was form—screaming (Only: Dallas and Charded are the committee was form—screaming (Only: Dallas and Charded are the committee was form—screaming (Only: Dallas and Charded are the committee was form—screaming (Only: Dallas and Charded are the committee was form—screaming (Only: Dallas and Charded are the committee was form—screaming (Only: Dallas and Charded are the committee was form—screaming (Only: Dallas and Charded are the committee was form—screaming (Only: Dallas and Charded are the committee was form—screaming (Only: Dallas and Charded are the committee was form—screaming (Only: Dallas and Charded are the committee was form—screaming (Only: Dallas and Charded are the committee was form).

show him Scottish Rite Fellow- nament at Cole Camp Friday night meeting. The was possed on the by the Hughesville high school meeting. This was passed 87 to team by a score of 47 to 20. The Gremlins were far off from their Regular DeMolay meeting while the Hughesville team played of the Citadel Military select at usual form and cold at the basket, Wed. Jan. 18, 1950, 7:30 fine ball and displayed deadly Charleston S C to withdraw p. m. Meeting of Advis-ory Council after De-Molay meeting. Chili Supper at the Hughesville team with 35 6:30 for DeMolays and Advisory points most of his short hains as 6:30 for DeMolays and Advisory points, most of his shots being rebounds, gathering the ball over

The Gremlins played a smart case against the rebels by Clarence his smaller opponents. game during the first quarter, but Houston of Tufts, chairman of the I. O. O. F. Nea-the superior ball handling and NCAA's compliance, committee polis Lodge No. 153 will hold the superior ball handling and two of the schools, Boston College better shooting enabled the Hugham Villanova, were disclosed to esville team to move into a company to the schools, Boston College and Villanova, were disclosed to the schools and the schools are schools.

Noble Grand. Visiting members not score a point during the third well as Manyland did not back well as Maryland, did not back *Coach Nichols sent in his re- down a foot in their defiant stand. quarter. serves the last quarter and they A clear indication that the acplayed well although the game cused schools had summoned suf-

was already lost. Box Score
Sacred Heart 30 ... Ft. Ft. Pts

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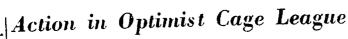
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16, American Legion.
Monday night, 8 p.m.
Monday night, 8 p.m.
Monday night, 8 p.m. 18 11 14

> More Than \$1,000,000 Won By a Stallion

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 14-(P) Knights of Col- Hagadal, first stakes winner of umbus. Sedalia Calumet Farms, has been pur-Council No. 831, chased by True Davis, St. Joseph will hold a reguglar and important meeting by Calumet 14 years ago, has won

on Monday, Jan-more than \$1,000,000 at the race 7:45 p. m. in the K of C hall, 4th Davis said the horse was named

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playing of the teams at a tense League.

The league has eight teams and wins and two losses. Optimist is shown making a shot for the basket and incidentally it was good for two points, well games Thursday night at Washing- of the Optimist was high point of the Optimist Case of the campaign that any one of the Stellar of the large and two losses.

In the Sacred Heart-Junior Knights. So close is the race at Coptimist East game Bobby Case of the campaign that of the Optimist was high point of the Optimist Case of the campaign that any one of the six teams can wind the optimist of the Optimist Case of the six teams can wind the optimist and now are walling for the invasion of the Omaha

Knights. So close is the race at this stage of the campaign that

For Rebels in

A Vote to Expel

Members Failed

Seven NCAA

Official Resignation

The result of the ballot ap-

which followed presentation of the

guarded by Dick Stohr of the ton school each week. At present man with 14 and Adams of Sacred the shown is a school each week. Sacred Heart team. Others in the Sacred Heart, the Methodist and Heart with 11.

campus tryouts for athletes.

only 115 to 106.

A Minor Victory

team beat the Junior Optimist East in their game Thursday night at Washington school 41 to 20, but the above picture, displays the Optimist Club game is one of two played in the Thursday night at the Junior Optimist East, Capital Mohawks have won their last three game is one of two played in the Carriers have one win and one game is one of two played in the Carriers have one win and one games in four starts. They took the above picture, displays the Optimist Club games and the Junior Optimist Club games in four starts. They took the above picture displays the Optimist Club sponsored Boy's loss and the Junior Optimist West, the measure of Tules twice on the Indian optimist Club sponsored Boy's loss and the Junior Optimist West, the measure of Tules twice on the Indian optimist Club sponsored Boy's loss and the Junior Optimist West, the measure of Tules twice on the Indian optimist Club sponsored Boy's loss and the Junior Optimist West, the measure of Tules twice on the Indian optimist Club sponsored Boy's loss and the Junior Optimist West, the measure of Tules twice on the Indian optimist Club sponsored Boy's loss and the Junior Optimist West, the measure of Tules twice on the Indian optimist Club sponsored Boy's loss and the Junior Optimist West, the measure of Tules twice on the Indian optimist Club sponsored Boy's loss and the Junior Optimist West, the measure of Tules twice on the Indian optimist Club sponsored Boy's loss and the Indian optimist Club spo

cisive vote. An amendment of- New Year's Day football classics fered by W. A. Alexander, direc-tor of Athletics at Georgia Tech, Bowl, Cotton Bowl and Orange

to make a three-meal-a-day train- Bowl. ing table legal was voted down by The pictures will give many of the important plays made during these games and the schedule of Those favoring a stricter sanity each is as follows:—

code won a minor victory, how- Rose Bow! Over 100,000 see Ohio State beat ever, when the convention adopted by a vote of 168 to 45, a Dart-California at Pasadena-tie is mouth recommendation to forbid broken in final quarter as, with less than two minutes left, a field Under the provisions, schools goal brings 17-14 Buckeye vic-

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—(P)—The cannot pay traveling expenses of Sur Sugar Bowl

Undefeated Oklahoma continues streak, beating Louisiana State by 35-0 score at New Orleans (Except Indianapolis, Cincinnati, At-No action was taken on the lanta, San Francisco, Dallas and The seven schools are Virginia bowl committee's six-point recom-University, Virginia Military In-mendation. In the main, it speci-Charlotte).

Cotton Bowl games must give competing schools Rice's Burkhalter sparks great

Scottish Rite Club will meet Tuesday, January 17 at 7:30 p. m. 121½ South Ohio Street. Prossouth Ohio Street. Pros

-By Tom Cummiskey and Ed

Democrat-Capital class ads get Monday will bring to Sedalia's football fans highlights of four results! 10 words, one week, 80c

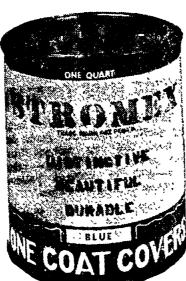
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Incidentally "Boys Night" will be on January 18, and J. Vernon Banks, General Manager, an- At Pine Bluff nounced that any boy under 16 years of age who is accompanied by an adult will be permitted to duct their second annual Baseball see the match on payment of Tax school at Pine Bluff, Ark., March only. That's between Kansas City 13 through March 22. This year's year is not the equator, as might and Louisville.

Sterling Performance

In every match some Mohawk pops up and gives a sterling performance before the home fans. Last Sunday night it was Johnny

place position isn't secure any Rooms and meals for players will more with the Mohawks playing be furnished on the school's campbetter hockey than at any time this us at Grider Field for \$50.00 each for the full ten-day period.

31 Games Yet

Students who are signed to con-Only four points separates the tracts as the result of attending Mohawks from the second place the school will be reimbursed for St. Paul Saints and Minneapolis their room and board. Transportahas only a 10-point margin over tion to Pine Bluff will also be the Kansas City outfit. The Mo- refunded to those signed by the hawks have thirty-one more games Browns. Classes will be conducted on their schedule. Sixteen of these by the men who will manage matches are in the home arena clubs in the Browns minor league system this season. and fifteen on the road. Little Jackie Miller and big Vic

Young men who feel that they (Special) On the drive for a loftier Stasiuk continue to thrill the might be qualified for a career in place in the United States Hockey spectators, the former with his professional baseball will find that league standings, the Kansas City fast-skating and Stasiuk because this is an excellent opportunity to Mohawks have two important he is the real "trouble-shooter" on get a quick start in the game. skirmishes here with Omaha and the club and can play any position. With thirteen clubs in their minor St. Paul. Omaha will be at the In fact, Vic has played every league organization, the Browns arena, 3127 Wyandotte street, for position except goalie and what a be able to place qualified prosmatch at 8:15 o'clock Sunday hockey player. He's terrific and pects in league ranging from class

Young men who plan to attend this year's school should write to E. Lee Keyser, 3619 Dodier Street, St. Louis, 7, Missouri, requesting an application blank and full information regarding all details.

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BANK PREMISES ..... \$ 112,556.87 To have adequate banking facilities for our continually growing business, it was necessary to build a new bank home in 1948, and the amount quoted above is the value which these premises represents today on our books after planned payments from our

FURNITURE AND FIXTURES .....\$ 24,971.34 Banking fixtures include safe deposit boxes, vault, bookkeeping machines, night depository, etc. of a value far in excess of the fluore cycled here. figure quoted here. OVERDRAFTS .....\$

Occasionally a good customer is out of the City or becomes con-fused in his accounting and a check comes in which is paid and overdraws his account. These are only temporary items for from one to three days. OTHER ASSETS .....\$

This represents accured interest on Government Bonds. GRAND TOTAL OF WHAT WE OWN Deducting what we owe. \$3,973,728.31 from what we own \$4,335,245.82

THERE REMAINS This is our Capital Stock of \$150,000.00; our Surplus Fund of \$100,000.00; Undivided Profits of \$62,434.84; Uncarned Discounts of \$13,601.36; Reserve for Contingencies of \$14,231.32 and Yuluation Reserve of \$21,250.00. For the most part this represents the stockholders investment that stands as a protection and further security for the funds of our depositors.

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# Twelve Die In Crash of Army Glider

Winging in for Landing Near Ft. Benning, Ga.

FORT BENNING Ga., Jan. 14-(P)-Twelve men died today when an airforce glider tipped a wing on a runway and crashed, strewing bodies and wreckage over 700

Five men were in the hospital at nearby Lawson airbase, four in serious condition.

Cause of the crash was not known.

Ten of the victims were members of Company A, airborne battalion. The other two victims, both of whom died in the hospital, were the pilot and the instructor.

The crash was the first fatal accident at the glider school since 1946 when one man was killed.

were student paratroopers who thought was debris turned out to were taking glider training in be bodies."

uled to make their final jumps next of kin. tomorrow and receive the insignia-curved wings surrounding a parachute-of the paratrooper.

The glider, Capt. Parker added, was one of two just released by a tow plane. The second landed

As the glider settled noiselessly toward the runway, said eyewitnesses, a wing dipped and scraped the ground, swinging the craft in an arc downward.

The glider bounced into the aid again while debris flew in all directions, then came down hard and skidded 500 feet, disintegrating in the process.

An eyewitness to the crash was Major Lloyd Wills of Hartford, Ala., who said:

"I saw the glider coming in to land. Apparently the left wing hit the ground causing it to crash. The glider just disintegrated."

Major Willis, an instructor in the air landing group of the airborne department of the infantry center, said he was about a 1,000 feet away at the time of the crack-

Another eyewitness, Corporal James P. Hari of Detroit, Mich., said he watched the two gliders making a normal approach to the runway.

For a moment, he continued, h turned to observe the tow plane and when he turned back one of the gliders was "a pile of debris. Hari said that as the crash



WATER FOR DISPLACED TEXANS-New Yorker Joe Casey samples the tank truckload of water sent to drought-stricken New York by thoughtful Texans. The water was earmarked for "displaced Texans." who are "suffering" through New York's shortage.

Capt. A. C. Parker of the in-crews started on their grim mis- For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 fantry center public relations of-sion, he observed the glider fice said 15 of the men aboard through binoculars and "what I

conjunction with their airborne ured could not be obtained im-All of the students were sched- mediately, pending notification of



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# Order Forbids Price Fixing

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 14-(P)-fix prices. The Seagram Corpor-Circuit Judge Joe W. McQueen ation was named as co-conspirator wholesalers or retailers were finssued an order late Friday forbid- but not a defendant in the action. ed \$2,500 each on somiliar charges. ding further price fixing by the Taylor earlier at Jefferson City Taylor said today's action com-Midwest Distributing Co., here said the partners had agreed to a plete prosecution of the Seagram and fined each of the two part-court decree such as was return-company and its distributors on ners in the firm \$1,250 each.

operated by Peter and Joseph pay the fines and court costs. Distillers Corp., had conspired to general's office Richard K. Phelps clogs machinery.

ed by Judge McQueen. The court price fixing charges. The action against the company, gave the two men until Jan. 28 to

oiGiovanni was brought by At- The state was represented by sprayed on cotton during ginning torney General J. E. Taylor. It John G. Brannon, chief here of the to prevent the development of

Seagram Distillers Corporation was fined \$35,000 and three of its

represented the Midwest Comp-

A fine mist of water and oil alleged the company and Seagram anti-trust division of the attorney static electricity which seriously



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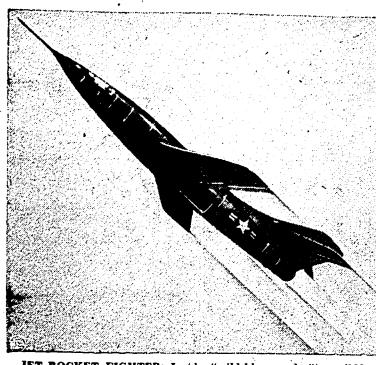
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Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

# Air Experts Fear Speed of The Jet Age is Slowing Down Interest in Aviation



JET-ROCKET FIGHTER: Is the "wild blue yonder"too wild?

oilots adds this to the subject:

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college. It's strictly a job now. On

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By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON —(NEA)—Military and civilian air officials are methods of escape through ejec-Thursday night in the Reser ammethods of escape through ejec-Thursday night in the Reser ammethod of near Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hansen bulance, when he suffered injuries of near Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. fast and furious to be fun and forces as they approach human due to a fall on the ice. that the "wild blue yonder" is limits, are an integral part of cur- The Baptist M. U. meeting will losing its glamor. rent and future military flying."

This problem has a serious on the future development of American aviation, the

tion of possible widespread loss of a considerable drop in salary. interest in personal flying.

A Civil Aeronautics Administration study reveals a sharp drop in the number of applications for student permits last year. The pre-war high was 1940 with 110,000 applications. For 1949 the total was less than 45,000. In 1948 there were 117,000 applications for student permits.

This same situation is reflected by figures from the Air Force. An analysis of two recent cadet classes revealed one with 80 per cent and the other with 60 per cent of the students having less than two years of college .-- Prewar classes averaged more than 95 per cent of students as college graduates. An AF spokesman who has been studying the problem

"The boys with more than two years of college or with degrees just aren't interested in flying as a career the way they used to be. Colleges seem to be advising them against it."

Other evidence from the Air Force reveals a sharp increase in the hazzards of military flying since the war. It can be tied in with the changed attitude among pilots and crewmen toward flight

AF Maj. Gen. Richard E. Nugent reveals that the post-war rate of pilots killed in air accidents has increased 25 per cent over pre-war. He adds: "Flight duty is five times more dangerous than regular AF ground duty, and the death rate of military pilots is more than 20 times that of commercial airline pilots."

Community News from

# LINCOLN

## Mrs. Herbert Hansen

Mrs. George Larimore of Gilliam visited a few days in the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Roark and family the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. August Keswere guests Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keseman of

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hansen of Windsor spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Mrs. H. W. Kelb and Mrs. Roy McCubbins left for Burlington, Iowa, January 9th, where they were called by the illness of their daughter and sister Mrs. Edgar

Mrs. A. L. Labohn of Fort Smith, Ark., who has been a patient at Lake Side hospital in Kansas City returned to the home of her son Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jabohn Sunday.

Miss Wilma Iwens returned to her home Sunday afternoon after visiting the past week in the Reason for this, he says, is behome of her sister, Mrs. Opal cause "supersonic speeds with jet Austin of Tightwad. propulsion, rocket propulsion with

Ernest Wheeler was taken to its problems of compressibility, the Wetzel hospital in Clinton

be held at the home of Mrs. Irvin Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hansen, growing out of the development Davis on the afternoon of January Gerald, Judity and Jimmie, of of the party system in the na-This increased danger of flying 12th with Mrs. Ira Foster as lead-Otterville, Mr. and Mrs. John tion. is in part credited with the amazing reaction the Air Force got er. Officers installed for the New Hansen, Norma Jean and Johnnie when it offered a large group of Year are: Mrs. Leo Beyers, presi-Dale of Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 cerned, it's a matter of flight personnel morale and recruiting diffi- choice of getting out of the serv- president; Mrs. Anna Bryant, secculty. In civil aviation it's a ques-Hansen, community welf a re Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Atwood Janu-About 98 per cent were willing to chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Atwood Janutake the cut and give up their young peoples director; Mrs. Hettic Henry, stewardship chairman.

The annual reunion of the Han-The comment of one of those sen family was held in the home "Most Air Force pilots are about of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hansen will produce 180 eggs per bird per 32 or older. Flying has long since January 8th. Those present were, year. stopped being the fun we thought

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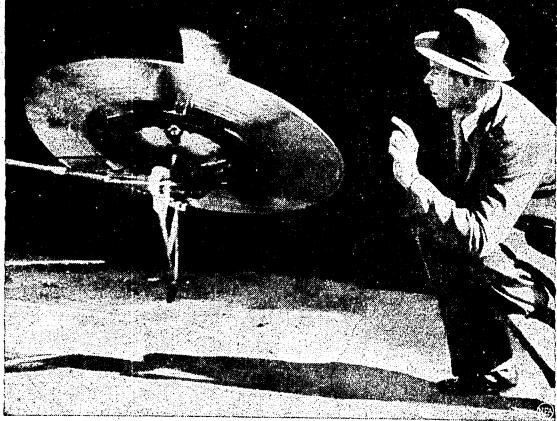
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FLYING SAUCERS? SURE, HE'S GOT 'EM-Most of the flying-saucer stories are a little on the vague side. But Dr. E. W. Kay of Glendale, Calif., above, has a flying saucer that he built himself and that he believes will revolutionize aviation. His 41-inch, 20-pound test model rises from the ground and spins in a 36-foot circle at 72 miles an hour. Vanes on the rim of the whirling disk open by centrifugal force, making it act like a helicopter. Once in the air, the vanes can be closed and the disk scoots away like a whirling top. U. S. Air Force officials recently watched a test flight of Dr. Kay's revolutionary flying disk.

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Loans secured by Pledge of Farm and Home Accounts	130,434.06
Miscellaneous Accounts and Notes Receivable, Prepaid Items, etc.	317,657.24
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## Crossroads Comment

by G. H. S.

Millions of people believed that Franklin D. Roosevelt was right in most of his opinions, except this one:

"Any government, like any family, can for a year spend a little more than it earns. But you and I know that a continuance of that habit means the poorhouse."

You can't go to a poorhouse if there aren't any poorhouses-and there won't be any when everybody gets that \$200 pension, and every family has \$12,000 income.

One thing about it, advocates of the welfare state have made it unnecessary to import opium from China.

If the nation succeeds eventually in its welfare program so there are no more poor people we will not have to contend with the axiom of old Ben Franklin who said: "For every poor Man there are an hundred indigent."

Then, like a governmental prestigiator with his wand-waving legerdemain, when we eliminate every poor man one hundred indigent must disappear.

The national magic of the 1950's intrigues us!

In ordinary flight, a stork makes two wingstrokes per second; and a pelican, only one and one-sixth. Since a pelican gets where it's going with less exertion, one wonders why that. bird instead of the stork was not chosen as the proverbial purveyor of babies. -0-

In Germany, during World War II, synthetic butter was made from coal. In America, if John L. Lewis' reign continues, the time may come when we will have to make synthetic coal out of butter.

The peril to moral progress remains in inaction rather than action; not in what we should not do but in what we ought to do. -0--

If you chance upon a man's bed that smells like a dog kennel, give second thought to branding him shiftless and slovenly; it may be a small dog loves him.

Some may say the widest chasm is the unreconciled differences between Russia and the U.S.A. A wider one is that between what a seller thinks his house is worth and what the buyer thinks it's worth.

Many Central Missourians continue to .complain about the inaccuracies of the Kansas City weather bureau predictions. But there is a three or four hour time lag, and longer, before some Kansas City weather reaches Sedalia. Very often some of the conditions prevalent in Kansas City never reach Central Missouri at all. Ninety miles make a lot of difference.

For instance Thursday night one of the worst fog blankets in many years lay for fifty miles on the area between Kansas City to Pittsville and just lay there for hours. It never did spread east to Central Missouri. Driving was extremely hazardous.

The Kansas City weather bureau predictions are published in Sedalia for whatever use anyone wants to make of them. Personally I like a little salt with them.

Someone suggests Sedalia ought to have its own weather prognosticator. Now if someone will please volunteer since it is becoming unpopular to ask the government to take on more financial obligations.

Individual decision! The importance of that factor in a Christian democracy was stressed in a talk by the Rev. Edward Wells, Episcopal bishop-elect, before a Kansas City audience.

There are two angles to individual decision. One man can reach an individual decision and force or persuade his opinion on hundreds of thousands to gain power for himself. Comes totalitarianism or something as bad; national immorality, sprouting seeds of world conquest and persecution. The masses become as putty in the hands of power drunk individuals who appeal to the cupidity of those who do not

think for themselves. While freedom lasts, the individual may make his own decisions. And he should always make them if he intends to preserve the freedom that permits this. Individual decisions based on reasoning and knowledge of the moral concepts of life and the living of it with other people. when allowed expression, will find the masses dominating any situation that might otherwise imperil their liberties.

# Before Giving Aid to Formosa. We Must Study Risks Involved

By Bruce Biossat

Remember Argyrokastron? You're rare if you do. But the tides of the Greek-Italian war once swirled about that little Albanian town and it

was much in the news. Today most of the world is at peace. But the strange place names still keep hitting us between the eyes. Right now the magic word is

"Formosa."

some military leaders talk of using the American Navy to defend Formosa, or maybe setting up bases there. Where and what is this place that has everyone so excited?

It's an island about twice as big as New Jersey, located 100 miles off the South China coast. The 6,500,000 inhabitants, most with a strong flair for independence, have a rich stock of mineral resources and rely chiefly on crops like rice, sugar cane, tea and sweet potatoes. There are good harbors and 70 air strips.

The Chinese ceded the island to Japan after a war in 1895. Not until the Japs were beaten in World War II in 1945 did China get the place back-unofficially. (It can't be official until there's a Japanese peace treaty.)

Chiang Kai-shek thrust the island into the headlines when he made it the last bastion of his Nationalist forces against the victorious Chinese Reds. The State Department now discloses that Chiang a)ready has appealed for U.S. help in defending the island.

The statesmen and military men who favor extreme measures to save Formosa argue that in Communist hands it would be a serious strategic threat to our outposts in the Philippines and Okinawa. Some of the statesmen contend, too, that a non-Communist Formosa would stand for hope that some day the Chinese mainland would again be free.

Before we consider giving money or advice to Chiang's government, we should learn whether his armics have any more will to resist on Formosa than they did on the mainland. If Nationalist morale has not improved, help from us now would have even less meaning than any we might have given while Chiang still held forth in China proper.

Secondly, we ought to have a completely clear idea of the island's military value. If it is really vital to our outer rim of Pacific defenses, as many suggest, then extreme measures of protection might be warranted.

But we should then have to face the fact that using our armed forces could involve us in major war, should Russia come to the Reds' aid. We should also have to recognize that any extreme action by us would almost certainly be frowned on by our friends in other Asiatic countries. And we should have to decide whether holding Formosa means enough to balance these substantial risks.

## • The Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Frankie Costello's Power Reaches Inside The Federal Government;

By Drew Pearson

(ED. NOTE-This is the second of Drew Pearson's columns on gambling racketeers and how they affect our various branches of government.)

WASHINGTON. - In 1932, when Franklin Roosevelt advocated the repeal of prohibition, one big argument was that liquor racketeers had become a law unto themselves, a group above the government. That argument was valid. But now the old liquor racketeers have moved into the gambling racket where they still remain a law unto themselves.

Last year a rash of stories on Frankie Costello were published by Time, Newsweek and Edward Folliard of the Washington Post, a great newspaperman. These stories told how Costello lunched in style at the Waldorf, wore custommade clothes, owned an office building on

Unwittingly, these articles tended to paint such a glorified picture of America's No. 1 gambler that an impressionable youngster might have been persuaded that this was the life for

It was even pointed out that Costello still lived with the same wife; completely ignoring the files of the New York police department which are filled with recordings of obscene telephone conversations between Costello and a score of mistresses.

The tragic fact is that Costello and the gang leaders he represents have succeeded to an amazing degree not only in making crime pay but in making it respectable. That is not a lesson that we want taught our youth.

Furthermore, when any one group in our society sets itself up as more powerful than another, democracy breaks down.

## Costello Could Be Deported

Hitherto Costello's chief influence has been in the big cities-New York, Miami and Los Angeles. But now he appears to be able to reach inside the federal government.

The amazing fact is that Costello could be deported from the United States and sent back to Italy tomorrow if the Justice Department wanted to. For, when Costello swore out his American citizenship papers in 1925, he perjured himself regarding his criminal record. Countless other immigrants have been deported for doing exactly the same thing, but they have lacked something which Costello has-influence.

At this very moment, another immigrant, Harry Bridges, is on trial in San Francisco on exactly the same charge—perjury in connection with his citizenship papers.

This column holds no brief for Bridges. But everyone should be treated equally. And it's an ironic fact that "Jiggs" Donohue, a private attorney who has had contacts with the Maragon-Costello crowd, is now retained by the Justice Department to prosecute Bridges.

Costello's Partners President Truman, I am convinced, knows nothing about Costello influence inside the government and would not stand for it if he did. Nevertheless, Costello appears to have a powerful friend inside the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and this column has previously published the details on the fixing of a federal tax-fraud case involving Los Angeles gamblers.

Last summer, Sen. Clyde Hoey's investigating committee also stumbled onto the fact that ex-White House friend John Maragon, now under indictment, had been employed by Costello's partner "Dandy Phil" Kastel, and that Bill Helis, the "Golden Greek," another partner of Costello's, had been a contributor to the Truman campaign.

Maragon was found to have a secret banking account in El Paso, Texas, which over a period of time contained as much as \$135,000-a lot of money for a man who complained that his salary averaged around \$4,000 annually.



# Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES



Luke 17:20-21; Rom. 14:17; Heb. 8:10

## THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS WITHIN YOU

The central theme of my last preceding book, Is the Kingdom of God Realism? is the statement of Jesus: "The kingdom of God is within you." He said this not to His Disciples, but to the Pharisees, unchanged people. Is the Kingdom of God then in us all, changed and unchanged? Yes. Of course, it is true that those who have been spiritually changed "see," "submit to," "enter," and "inherit" the Kingdom of God in a way the unchanged do not. The changed have related themselves to the changed do not. The changed have related themselves to the laws of the Kingdom and to the God of the Kingdom, and therefore receive the resources of the Kingdom-the sum total of that Kingdom works with them and not against them. Those who are unchanged find the Kingdom is within them, but they are at cross-purposes with it. In the changed person the kingdom works as self-realization, and in the other as self-frustration. But in both it is there.

The laws of our being are not other than the laws of God-they are the laws of God. These laws are not something im-posed on the situation, but are written into the very structure of our being, into our tissues, our nerve cells, our blood stream, into the total organization of our life. They are the way we are made to live. Just as the engineer stamps within an engine which he constructs a way to work, and if it obeys that way it works well and harmoniously; so God has stamped within the structure of our being His Kingdom. The Old Testament calls this stamp "making men in his own image." according to it, we live. If we don't, we don't. A railway engine is made to run on tracks, and if it remains on the tracks it finds its freedom, pulls its load, and gets to its destination. But if, in order to gain its freedom, it jumps the tracks, the result is not freedom, but ruin to itself and everybody concerned.

There is a trackage to freedom, to efficiency, to full living, built into your being and mine. It is the Kingdom of Godit is within you.

O God, I have looked for Thee to rend the heavens and come down, and here I find Thy footsteps within my own

being. Thou hast traced Thy way in my make-up. Thou hast been so near I have run afoul of Thee and thought I was only running afoul of law. Forgive me. Amen.

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Furthermore, most of Maragon's transactions

Though Costello probably makes most of his

money in gambling, one source of revenue is

his partnership with "Dandy Phil" Kastel, Bill

Helis and Irving Haim, as sales agents for

House of Lords and King's Ransom whiskies.

When Republican Senators stumbled into this

connection last summer, Helis immediately is-

sued a vigorous denial. He said that at no

time had he ever been associated with Costello

in connection with the Whiteley company,

owners of House of Lords and King's Ransom.

However, here is part of the official, though

confidential record regarding the partnership

of White House friend Bill Helis, Frankie Cos-

NOV. 8, 1937-A note for \$225,000 to Irving

Haim at the Whitney National Bank in New

Orleans was endorsed by Phil Kastel, William.

IN 1938-Kastel owed C. D. Jennings of Chi-

cago \$45,000 for slot machines. So a note for

the debt was signed by Kastel and Robert

Friedberg with Alliance Distributors stock cer-

tificates put up as collatoral. Alliance Distribu-

tors is the name under which Costello, Kastel

and Helis operate. To meet the note Alliance

Distributors arranged to sell 2,000 cases of

whisky and turn the proceeds over to C. D.

AUG. 23, 1938—Bill Helis paid Irving Haim's

SEPT. 15, 1938—An agreement was executed

between Irving Haim and William Helis giving

Helis an interest in J. G. Turney and Sons,

LTD., the holding company for King's Ransom

SEPT. 16, 1938—A receipt was signed by

SEPT. 1, 1939-Lloyd Cobb. Helis' man in

New Orleans, wrote A. G. Reynolds, Helis' man

in London, enclosing a clipping from the Wash-

Helis for 10,000 ordinary shares and 35,000 pre-

and House of Lords whiskies.

ferred shares of stock.

Who Told the Lie?

note for \$225,000 at the Whitney National Bank

with his personal check for that amount. 4

were in cash—the coin of the underworld.

Costello's partner, Helis.

The Official Record

tello, and "Dandy Phil" Kastel.

Helis and Frank Costello.

Jennings.

ington Merry-Go-Round, linking Helis to Frank

here from Millersburg, Ohio.

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady

once rector of Calvary Episcopal church here, but now of Kansas City, plans his vacation next sum-

mer in the Philippine Islands. He

states he does not go there at the

expense of the government to

investigate conditions there as

Arthur Tabler, of near Long-

wood, had a narrow escape from

lrowning when he driving a team

of horses attempted to ford Cedar

creek in high and fast moving

vater. His team was swept down-

stream a considerable distance

from the ford after he cut har-

ness freeing them. They were

Francis McGinley, one of a

group of young Sedalians injured

a coasting accident at Jefferson

City, was in St. Mary's hospital

here recovering from a fractured

eg. Leo Kipping, another injured

in the upset in a fast dash down

he Archias Seed store in a fev

days a report stated.

and waterworks.

soon taken from the stream.

had been reported.

Costello. Maragon and General Vaughan also had JAN. 13, 1941—An interoffice memo, from A. enough power inside the Truman administration G. Reynolds indicated that Phil Kastel's \$100,000 to overrule a housing order against the renote and Haim's \$225,000 note hadn't been paid. modeling of California's Tanforan race track The memo referred to a letter agreement beafter being introduced to the track's owners by tween Helis and Haim whereby both notes would be repaid by Haim.

JULY 27, 1943—George Uffner came to New York from New Orleans to see Costello. Costello, calling Uffner on the phone said: "You and Bill Helis meet me in the lobby tonight at seven o'clock. If Alfange wants to see me that will be all right." (Dean Alfange is Helis' lawyer, who also issued a denial last summer that Helis was ever connected with Costello).

FEB. 1947—Helis, when interviewed by the New York State Liquor Authority, stated that Haim had baid all money owed him, and that he and Haim now owned equal shares in J. G.

Turney and Son. AUGUST 1949-William Helis denied to the press that he had ever been associated with Frank Costello in connection with the Whiteley company, the wholly owned subsidiary of J. G. Turney and Son.

# • So They Say

Under conflicting laws, rival federal agencies compete for taxpayer money in what often appears to be premature and unsound river development projects, duplicating each other's surveys and bidding against each other for local support at national expense.

-Former Gov. Leslie Miller of Wyoming. -0-

Attempts to provide social security, whether through the agencies of government or of private industry, will be helpful only if the plans are equitable, financially sound and efficiently administered. -Benjamin Fairless, president, U. S. Steel Cor-

poration. Credit (in 1950) will be available to those who are deserving at very attractive rates of

less favorable at the close of the year. -Henry H. Heimann, executive manager, National Association of Credit Men.

# Just Town Talk

CHILDREN AND **ADULTS** PARTICULARLY CHILDREN LEARN OF New Things BY COMPARISON WITH SOMETHING ALREADY KNOWN TO THEM THE OTHER Evening A YOUNG Father WAS CLEANING SOME RABBITS IN THE Yard AND HIS Little DAUGHTER WENT INTO The House TO TALK To

DADDY DOING?" HE ASKED Her AND WITHOUT Any HESITANCY SHE SAID "TAKING THE Mittens OFF THE Rabbits" IT TOOK Grandfather A SECOND Or Two TO KNOW She Meant HE WAS Cleaning THE RABBITS BUT TO Her ANY SUCH Fur MEANT MITTENS BECAUSE SHE Had FUR MITTENS OF HER Own I THANK YOU

The Bible Story

HER GRANDFATHER

"WHAT IS You're

# KING SOLOMON



Editor's Note: This is the 16th of a series from the Old Testament. The text is condensed from selections by Houston Harte for the book, "In Our 'Image," Illustrations-by Guy Rowe also from the book

Now the days of David drew slay it. But the other said, Let a, hillside will return to work at gh that he should die; and he it be neither mine or thine slept with his fathers, and was divide it.' buried in the city of David. Then Col. A. L. Strang, a former Se-sat Solomon upon the throne of said, Give her the living child, dalian, was in the city en route David his father; and his kingdom and in no wise slay it; she is the from New York to his home in was established greatly. El Paso, Texas, where he owns a

God said, Ask what I shall give the king; for they saw that the thee. And Solomon said, Thou wisdom of God was in him, to do Rev. L. W. Sifferd, newly elect- hast shewed unto thy servant Da- judgment. ed pastor of Trinity English Lu- vid my father great mercy, acheran church, has arrived with cording as he walked before thee his family and will be duly in- in truth, and in righteousness, stalled on January 23. He comes and in uprightness of heart with this great kindness, that thou has go out or come in. Give there- Considered fore thy servant an understanding heart to judge thy people. that I may discern between good and bad; for who is able to judge

> the speech pleased the Lord. have also given which thou and other symptoms. Jerusalem, and stood before the in digestion, particularly the diark of the covenant of the Lord, gestion of fatty substances. and offered up burnt offerings. and offered peace offerings, and

this woman's child died in the the right shoulder blade. and took my son from beside me and laid it in her bosom, and laid her dead child in my bosom. And when I rose in the morning to give my child suck, behold, it was dead; but when I considered it in the morning, behold, it was not my son. And the other woman said, the living is my son, and the dead is thy son.

Sometimes inflammation of the the dead is thy son.

interest. . . . The credit of consumers will be

And the king said, Divide the living child in two and give half to the one and half to the other. Then spake the woman whose the living child was unto the king, for her bowels yearned up-

on her son, O my lord, give her

the living child, and in no wise

Then the king answered, and

mother thereof. And all Israel In Gideon the Lord appeared to heard of the judgment which the large electric light plant, ice plant Solomon in a dream by night; and king had judged; and they feared

The Doctor Says-

# thee; and thou hast kept for him If the Gallbladder given him a son to sit on his throne, as it is this day. And now, O Lord my God, I am but a little child: I know not how to

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service ;

Each year thousands of patients this thy so great a people? And have to submit to an operation And God said, Behold, I have involving removal of the gallbladdone according to thy words: I der . In some cases this is because have given thee a wise and un-stones are present in the gallbladderstanding heart; so that there der. In some cases this is because was none like thee before, neither wall or lining of the gallbladder after shall any rise like thee, becomes inflamed, producing pain

hast not asked, both riches, and Now the gallbladder lies under honour; so that there shall not be the liver and ribs on the right any among the kings like unto side. It is shaped like a small thee all thy days. And if thou pear and is hollow. In the huwilt walk in my ways, to keep man body its principal function my statutes and my command-seems to be store bile, a substance ments, I will lengthen thy days
And Solomon awoke and came to
tied into the intestines and useful

When the bile does not flow made a feast to all his servants. freely, germs can grow inside the gallbladder and other irritations Then came there two women and troubles can develop. In adunto the king. And the one wo- dition to the formation of stones man said, O my lord, I and this in the galloladder, the gallbladder woman dwell in one house; and can become acutely or chronically was delivered of a child with inflamed. If the inflammation or her in the house. And the third infection comes on suddenly the day after I was delivered, this condition is called acute cholecyswoman was delivered also; and titis. This is often accompanied we were together; there was no by pain on the right side of the stranger with us in the house, abdomen which sometimes exsave we two in the house. And tends through to the back under

night; and she arose at midnight The chronic form of cholescysand took my son from beside me titis has much the same symp-

Sometimes inflammation of the gallbladder can be improved by Then said the king, The one giving chemical substances by saith, This is my son that liveth mouth which stimulate the empand the other saith, Nay; thy son tying of the gallbladder. This is is the dead, and my son is the not always successful, however, and when it is not, operation to And the king said, Bring me a remove the organ has to be sersword. And they brought a sword, lously considered.

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Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn are the rib-tickling team in "Adam's Rib," the new romantic comedy about a modern Eve who really put the rib on her Adam. The fun starts today at the Fox Theatre.



John Garfield comes to the Liberty screen Wednesday in one of his most acclaimed films, "Body and Soul," rough and ready story of championship fighters. The co-feature, "Show Them No Mercy," thrill-packed FBI epic, stars Cesar Romero, Bruce Cabot and Rochelle Hudson.



Barry Sullivan portrays the leader of an outlaw band in "Bad. men of Tombstone." Broderick Crawford and Marjorie Reynolds. co-star in this thrilling action picture starting today at the Uptown.

# Community News from Otterville

Mrs. T. R. Cranmer

Smith in Jefferson City Monday Miss Gertrude Castle, county spending two weeks with her health nurse of Miller county daughter Mrs. W. L. Burford, Mr. spent the holidays with her mo- Burford and two sons. ther and brother Mrs. W. J.

Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Castle and family. She was accompanied to Joplin by her sister-in-law Mrs. Lawrence Castle, who spent several days in

Mrs. Bernice Mills visited in Sedalia Sunday with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards and family. Mrs. W. S. Gentry spent Mon-

day with her niece Miss Roberta Baum of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Goode

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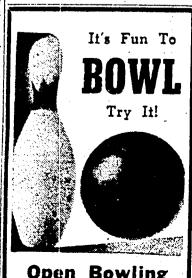
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had as dinner guests Friday, his aunt Mrs. E. K. Duvall and her daughter Miss Sue of Sedalia, Mrs. Sallie Smith and Mrs. Lula Cardry.

· Rev. H. A. Wood attended a meeting of district ministers of the southwest district at Clinton Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gunn and last Friday. He was accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith attended as far as Warsaw by Mrs. Wood open house at the governor's and daughter Miss Geneva, where mansion of Gov. and Mrs. Forrest they spent the day with friends. Mrs. Bessie Smith returned to her home in Kansas City after

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ton visited Saturday night and of Liberty spent last Friday night Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. and Saturday with her parents results! 10 words, one week, 80c Lloyd Speaker, Mr. Speaker and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Blakesley. son and daughter.

T. R. Blakesley was a business Sedalia visited the past week visitor in Boonville Monday after- with her mother Mrs. Cora Bate-The new locker building which is being erected just east of Blakesley's feed store, is nearing

completion. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roesler of Kansas City, Kas., visited last Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler.

Mrs. Earl Leaton substituted as teacher for Mrs. Hubert Kuhn, who has been ill the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Otten and laughter Miss Marjory Speaker of Lecton were Sunday guests of their son and brother Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Speaker and son and daughter Billy and Jane.

Mrs. Lena Fairfax, son and daughter Perry and Laura Mae of Sedalia spent last week-end with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Conrad and son Freddie. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leaton, son Harry and daughter Carolyn, were dinner guests of Miss Lucile Harvey in Schalia last Sun-

Mrs. W. L. Layne, east of town, entertained at dinner last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bulkley of Sedalia, Mrs. Ethlyn Layne Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layne; Mr and Mrs. David Layne of Bunceton and son and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Allen Layne and son, Mr. and Mrs. Warren George and wo sons, also of Bunceton.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Straten attended the wedding of Robert L Painter of Pilot Grove and Miss Jo Frances Gettel of Kansus City ast Sunday afternoon.

The ceremony was held at the Aethodist church at Buckner by the pastor Rev. William Ratje, assisted by the Rev. H. A. Wood. Mr. Painter is with the Hays-Painter funeral home of Otterville and Pilot Grove. They plan to

reside at Pilot Grove. The auxiliary to the American Legion met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ardee Bane. The president Mrs. J. H. Parsons and also gave the topic Americanism in a very interesting manner. Refreshments were served.

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The isolated Kingdom is one of he least know areas in the world. Most standard reference books had calculated the population at 1,000,000 less than the correct ligure, the official said.

Motorcycle Chases Delinquents REDLANDS, Calif.—(AP)—Kenneth Nolan, 26, thinks theory is fine, but no substitute for firsthand learning. So he bounced 19,000 miles across Europe on a motorcycle to make a personal survey of juvenile delinquency. Nolan, a sociology major at the University of Redlands, plans

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Democrat-Capital class ads get

Among the fine Sunday pro trams heard over KMBC, we'd like to comment on three set for this week. Fred Allen will be the guest on Jack Benny's program this evening, to renew tacir feud that has been a radio feature for years. And, at 6:30 Amos 'N Andy vill have another new development on Andy's unexpected marriage. Al Jolson drops in on Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen at 7 tonight on KMBC, to rade quips.

Hope you folks have been tunng in on Caroline Ellis and her Happy Homes

program at 9:30 weekdays recently. Caroline atways has a story of interest, and her casy style, natural warmth and homey philosophy and com-

ment -continues to win new Caroline Ellis friends and listeners. So, if you haven't heard Caroline for a few days, we'd like to suggest that you

tune in tomorrow morning. General George C. Marshall, former Secretary of State, and now head of the American Red Cross, will be heard on KMBC Monday evening at 7 p.m. with a special broadcast. General Marshall's subject will be "One Veteran Talks to Another on the Current State of World Affairs." It's a timely program that you'll want

And, another Monday night feature will be Radio Theatre, with Belvedere Goes to College." It's story of a man who seeks to gain a four-year college degree in one year, and it's a comedy that old and young alike will enjoy. We were talking with Erle

Smith, KMBC-KFRM News Chief the other day, and the discussion got around to handling of the news. Erle told us about the care and judgment used by every member of The KMBC - KFRM News staff in assimilating and writing the news. Special emphasis is placed on an impartial and accurate reporting of the latest developments from around the world, along with local and regional happenings. Every single KMBC and KFRM newscast is especially written and prepared by skilled members of the staff. Erle weekdays on KMBC, at 3:25 in the afternoon, at 6 and 0:20 evening. For the best in news, keep tuned to KMBC!

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White and Beulah Frances Em- Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets bree, WD 192.75 acres, more or -\$1.00 and other consideration. less, in Elk Fork Township—\$13,-Herbert A. Seifert and wife to terest in property on west side of

Bernard Marion and Beulah Marie Stanfield, WD property on north side of Eleventh street between Warren and Limit avenues-\$1.00 and other consideration. Helen Phillips to Parris Jim

Phillips, WD undivided ½ interest n property on north side of Seventh street between Grand and Quincy avenues—\$1.00 and other consideration.

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B. A. Fischer and wife to Wesey H. and Lillian C. Morris, WD 10 acres of land, more or less, in Dresden Township — \$1.00 and other consideration.

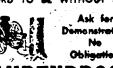
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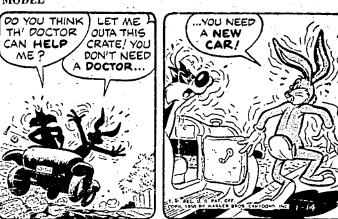
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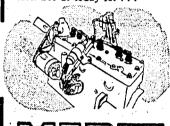
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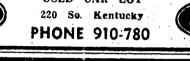
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Mr. and Mrs. Will Birch ac companied their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mullins and children of Fulten home last Sunday, where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatfield and family had as their guest a few days last week, their son-inlaw, Maynard Steele of Batavia,

The condition of Ray Chatman. who was injured recently while helping Bobbie Thomas load hogs on the Tom Briscoe farm, remains very serious at this writing. He is a patient in the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis. Mrs. Chatman is staying in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rolls of Tipton and Miss Carrie Hassett of Sedalia, visited Saturday with Mrs. Nettie Decker and Miss Lizzie Carson.

Mrs. Marie Morrison and Mrs. Herman of Sedalia, Mrs. Olen Klein of Smithton and Mrs. Willie Gulick of Otterville were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porter and Mrs. Anna Por

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morton and son, Jimmie, of Sedalia, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs A. M. Johansen. Mr. Norton left Sunday morning for Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Alcorr

and children, Sheran Sue and Clayton of Sedalia were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. L Schroeder and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roe had as

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stahl and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allison returned Sunday from a three weeks' visit with relatives in California.

Mrs. C. D. Walters and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walters and children of El Cajon, Calif., visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walters of Kan-

Viola Munmort, who spends most of her time in Tipton with her niece, Mrs. Eugene Wilson, Mr. Wilson and son, spent several days last week at her

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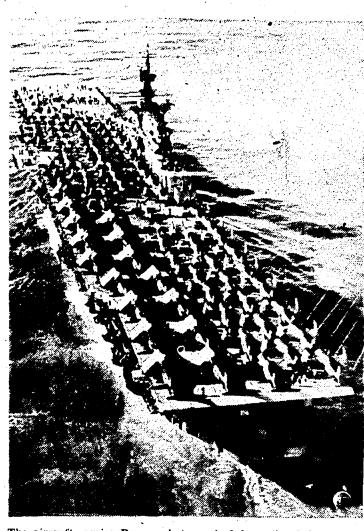
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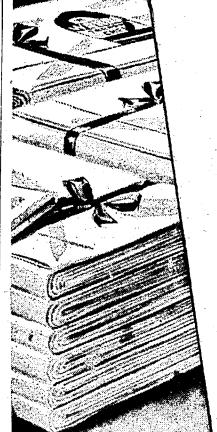
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